October... Crimson, Orange... And Scary!

October is lively. All Crimson and orange And amber and emerald too. When leaves start dancing, And North winds prancing.

And when Halloween will scare you. This poem by seventh grader Janice Hoag is one of about 50 student poems and compositions that will go on display today in the main hall of Iroquois Junior high, 1836 E. Touhy

The display also will show the art work and design of 12 and 13-year-old students taught by Mrs. Helen Strubing, language arts teacher.

"We are trying to develop creative ex-

pression and sensitivity to nature, and to relate this sensitivity to their daily lives," Mrs. Strubing said.

Other examples of the student work

Fall Times, by Rachel Ritzenthaler Fall is a time of Mardi Gras. For all the land Winter, the days of Lent, Coming all too soon So Mother Nature, Makes a splurge, Dressing herself in gold.

Animated Leaves, by Janice Jason "Leaves renew their wardrobe and don colorful clothes of rust, orange, crimson over. and brown, which brings forth an orange cast into the autumn world.

"And as the wind sings a merry song, the leaves dance under a vivid orange spotlight. They provide entertainment for migrating birds.

"When the full moon and chilliness in the air appear, the gay but sleepy leaves settled down for a peaceful night. The hissing of burning wood and the crackling of roasting marshmallows provide a lullaby for drowsy leaves.

"And when the hazy night gives way to golden sun and crisp morning, the leaves, with renewed vigor, start all

In the Fall, by Dawn Myszka This time of the year is one season I like best, For when fall does come, Spring gets a rest.

A Peom by Gary Ivaska October in fall, Is fun and play, Raking up leaves, Throughout the day. The different color of leaves, Which fall on the ground,

Blow with the wind. To make a swishing sound. The birds fly South, To warmer air, Only to return. When the weather is fair.

> * * * * A poem by Janice McClure

As the wind is blowing. And the green grass growing, And the leaves are turning brown, I feel very very, happy, happy, happy As I walk into the little brown town.

A poem by Leslie Jo Heineman

Leaves falling from the trees, In a cold but friendly breeze Popcorn popping the pans, Candy Apples in our hands. The flock of geese form a "V", As far away as I can see, Pumpkin pie smells so good, Squirrels gathering nuts around the neighborhood.

A poem by Bob Bahr

Fall is a time for football, A game which is really fun. In it you kick and pass, And you're always on the run.





Cool

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high low 50s. WEEKEND OUTLOOK: Little change.

99th Year -- 79

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, October 16, 1970

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

Sale To CTA Good Idea

If the CTA proposes, United Motor and Clair Roddewig, is studying the Safe-Coach Co. of Des Plaines is ready to say, "I do," a company official said yester- purchase of other suburban lines. No day in response to reports that the Chi- progress has been made by the commitcago Transit Authority is considering the purchase of suburban bus companies.

"We sure would," said Elmer Schuemann, United Motor Coach vice president and general manager, when asked if the bus company would sell out to the

"The only thing that would have to be done is to have a hearing before the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) and that would be it," Schuemann said. United Motor Coach, which is in serious financial trouble, has asked for operating subsidies from the 14 northwest and northern suburbs it serves, but so far has received response only from Niles, which has voted a \$724-a-month subsidy.

A special committee of the CTA board met this week to discuss purchase of suburban bus lines after the CTA received a sale offer from the South Sububan Safeway Lines, according to William Baxa, CTA assistant director of

public information. Baxa said the committee, made up of CTA board chairman George DeMent and board members Wallace Johnson way proposal and will also consider the SCHUEMANN YESTERDAY said that he has not been contacted by the CTA, which has authority to operate bus service in suburban areas.

"I think this thing is going to go through eventually," said Schuemann. "It's just a matter of time before we have a metropolitan transit authority for the whole area. All other big cities have done it already.'

He said the bus firm has no large outstanding debts and that a \$50,000 mortgage on its depot property in Des Plaines will be paid off next year. He could give no indication of what the firm's selling price would be.

Baxa said the purchase of suburban bus lines would be made through federal funds under a mass transit bill signed into law this week by President Nixon. The bill, he said, provides two-thirds funding from the federal government.

The problem for the CTA if it should decide to purchase the buslines, Baxa said, would be coming up with the local

HE ALSO INDICATED that the purchase of suburban bus companies by the CTA might be delayed until a decision is made on recent proposals for six-county or even state-wide agencies to handle

mass transit planning and operations. The General Assembly is expected to consider several such proposals when it goes back into session early next year.

United Motor Coach has been losing about \$12,000 a month on its operations, according to Schuemann.

Therapist: Strictness, Compassion

thought I was crazy."

both of Des Plaines, listen intently at Wednesday night's PTA publicity night clinic held by the Herald/Day in the newspaper's office at 1419 Ellinwood St. About 15

Especially Beautiful'

Marine boot camp can be a lonely place, especially to a young man away from home for the first time. Rick Walker is away from home, at training camp in North Carolina. He writes letters, some of them touching. Several times he writes poems about his life and where it's going. A friend of his, living in Des Plaines, offered to share with the people of the city, a poem Walker wrote that she calls, "especially beautiful."

REFLECTIONS

Reflections of the day's gone by Moments recalled to mind Flashes reviewed from the past From the corners of the mind Days gone by from way back

'Til a day or so ago Time which now went so fast When then it seemed so slow Images appear all scrambled out Times both good and bad The sweetness of life and sorrow Of all the times we've had Dreams gone and none came

Despite the hopes of perfection But all in all there's reality To remind it's just reflections.

Rick Walker

PTA Fair Slated

The Plainfield School PTA is hosting a fun fair this Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at the school, 1850 Plainfield Drive, Des Plaines.

Fun, games, prizes, surprises and refreshments will be on hand for visitors of the day's activities.

10 years. The tall, short-haired, grey-

patients," Miss Gloeckner said with a

German accent, "My stroke patients

must dislike me before they start to

work at their therapy but I tell them 'you

move or keep the wheelchair warm the

rest of your life,' and generally they

Miss Gloeckner directs patient care in

the physical therapy department and she

supervises two physical therapists and

an aid. "I'm in charge of making every-

A native of East Germany, Miss

Gloeckner admits she always wanted to

go into the medical profession and after

she found out about the field of physical

therapy she went to training school in

West Berlin. "Then I started doing physi-

cal therapy work and, well, here I am

But there's more to her story than

that. After graduating from school in

Germany, she came to Park Ridge to

live with a married sister, leaving her

thing go smoothly," she said.

start to work."

and I love it!"

MRS. JAMES Landini, left, and Mrs. Gilbert Engholm,

women attended the meeting which included a discussion of writing and photography techniques used by the publicists.

Four New Policemen Are Sworn In vid Sommerschield, Stanley Stack and said he's been interested in law enforce- of the better forces in the state. Four Des Plaines police recruits were Wendall Whitted, were given police badg-

sworn in yesterday morning by City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach in a ceremony at city hall.

The four recruits, Allen Bending, Da-

es and shields by Police Services Division Lt. Robert Clark. Bending, 21, has lived in Des Plaines all his life and thinks the city has the

best police force in the state. His uncle, Harry Bending, was also a Des Plaines policeman until he was killed in the line of duty in 1954.

"I trained in law enforcement while I was in the service," Bending said. "And I like working with people. In Vietnam I was in the Special Forces and did liaison and pacification work where I was involved in going into villages and giving people help."

Bending was the recipient of an Army Commendation Medal with Valor and the

Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with 27 oak leaf clusters.

ment since he took a criminology course in college. "I'd like to work my way up through the ranks of the department," he said, "and eventually do specialization

Sommerschield added that he's happy he'll be working on the Des Plaines police force. "Des Plaines is more selective than other surrounding forces," he said, "and the working conditions are good

Stack, 26, is married and lives in Hanover Park. He was in the security agency in the Army and says police work will help him become more active in commu-

"I think police work takes someone who can cope with other people, have empathy with them," Stack said. "I think I can do this." Stack also thinks SOMMERSCHIELD, 22, of Park Ridge, the Des Plaines police department is one

WHITTED, 24, is also married and lives in Chicago. He thinks working for the Des Plaines police force will give him more than just a job. "I've been looking for a career, not just a job," he said. "Now I'll have a chance to get training and go back to college since this department is very conscious of members getting their degree."

Whitted added that he'd rather work in Des Plaines than in a larger city like his native Chicago because he feels the people here have more respect for police. "And," he concluded, "I think I could do a better job here and have more pride in my work."

The four recruits will start their police training Monday at the Police Training Institute in Champaign where they will learn basic police techniques in a six-

LWV Attention On Con-Con

The Des Plaines League of Women Evans, 4th District Con-Con delegate, Voters is planning several activities in coming weeks to get local voters acquainted with the proposed new Illinois constitution, which will be voted on Dec.

According to Mrs. Nancy Lee Sherden, LWV voters service chairman, Mrs. Sally Gay, LWV president, will speak to the

Des Plaines Jaycee Wives Thurs., Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Chomko, 2621 Rusty Dr., Des Plaines. On Nov. 9, Des Plaines Mayor Herbert

Defenbaugh (824-0094).

stitutional referendum. Only those citizens who are not registered now have to sign up, she said. Voters who are eligible for the Nov. 3 elections will also be eligible to vote in the constitution referer dum, Mrs. Sherden said.

LWV members will help register voters at the Des Plaines municipal building, 1412 Miner St., on Saturday mornings in November, she said, and residents will also be able to register during the week at the city clerk's office, 1426 Miner.

Clubs or groups interested in having a LWV representative speak on the proposed constitution have been asked to

by CYNTHIA TIVERS "I had a job lined up here at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston before I Rosemarie Gloeckner has been direcleft Germany," she said. I came over on tor of the physical therapy department at a private visa and planned to stay just Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines for two years. I never went to St. Francis.

eyed woman has been responsible for to my sister's house so I went to work helping quite a few injured and paralthere and became chief therapist. yzed people to regain partial or full use "You know," Miss Gloeckner said, "I of their bodies. even bicycled to work - my uniform "I'm known to be strict with my over my arm and pedal pushers. People

> She liked it in this country so well she didn't go back after the two years but continued her work at Resurrection for seven and a half years. "Then Holy Family Hospital opened up and they needed a director for the physical therapy department so I applied and was ac-

Resurrection Hospital was much closer

Holy Family's physical therapy department is open five days a week to both inpatients and out-patients. The department is furnished with special treatment equipment like whirlpool baths and deep heat facilities as well as boards and

walking equipment. Physical therapists work with handicapped patients accrding to doctors' specifications. "We work with children and adults here," Miss Gloeckner said. Butterfly Fleet which meets at Beck "And they are all different types of injuries and paralyses due to strokes or tumors. I've done quite a lot of work mother and brother behind in East Ger- with people who have brain injuries due to car accidents. Sometimes the brain is the Year at the hospital in 1965."

almost non-functioning and we've worked to bring these people back to daily living through special exercises."

Thirty-five to 40 people are treated in the hospital's physical therapy department each day and though Miss Gloeckner supervises the entire operation she still finds time for numerous other activi-

"I give an in-service program to all hospital nurses," she said, "and I talk to them about body mechanics, motion, patient positions and how to handle the transfer of a patient and equipment." She also gives talks about physical

therapy to civic groups and social groups like the Golden Agers and talks to high school students about health careers. "But I push physical therapy," she added. "There is a great shortage of physical therapists and it's a very rewarding field to get into. And the pay is good, too.'

Miss Gloeckner also is chairman for the 1971 state physical therapist convention. And in her spare time, she says, she takes classes in French and sewing and she loves to sail.

"I go to the Virgin Islands once a year and snorkel and swim. I also sail around here. I'm the only lady skipper in my

Rosemarie Gloeckner smiled as she added still another achievement to her list, "Oh, yes, I was named Employe of

discuss the new constitution.

H. Behrel has called a special meeting of the city council and invited local officials and interested citizens to hear Mrs. Anne

On Nov. 16, Mrs. Sherden said, LWV is sponsoring a free luncheon at the First United Methodist Church, Graceland and Prairie Avenues, at noon. Local busi-

nessmen have been invited to hear Mrs.

Evans discuss the constitution. A second

noon luncheon will be held at the church Dec. 8, she said. RESERVATIONS for the free luncheons can be made by calling Mrs. Ralph

In addition, Mrs. Sherden said, LWV has urged voters who have not registered before to sign up for the Dec. 15 con-

call Mrs. Richard Storer (296-3853),

Police Ball On Tap Saturday

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Des Plaines Beat

Tomorrow night the Des Plaines Police Association will hold its 33rd annual Pollice benefit ball at 9 o'clock in the VFW.

Tickets which cost \$1.50 each and will be on sale at the door, will provide the police association with money to use in various community-related programs.

The Des Plaines Police Association was organized 33 years ago; its original purpose was to provide funds for hospitalization insurance for members of the department, so the association started holding a benefit ball to raise the needed insurance money.

5 NOOP

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Free Autographed Pictures

THE CITY OF Des Plaines is now providing the men on the force with this protection but the now-established and much anticipated yearly social event continues and proceeds from the dance will be used to expand the department's public relations program with the community, according to Sgt. James Scheskie, association secretary.

The Des Plaines Police Association has sponsored the Police Boys' Club, Little League, outings for youngsters and adults, plaques for outstanding citizens and films for programs concerned with traffic accidents and drug abuse.

An organization such as the police as-



Cynthia

sociation needs and deserves the support of its community. The members of the association take pride in their department and their work in the community. Many of them devote their free hours to working with young people in the city and give lectures to different civic groups about various aspects of police

This activity on the part of the policeman provides a good rapport between the department and the community and helps enhance the image of local cops so people realize he's more than a symbol of authority - he's a good citizen with an interest in his city and his neighbors.

FOUR-HUNDRED people will fill the hall but in a city of this size it's not a good enough representation. There's still time to hire a babysitter and make arrangements to attend. The night will be too much fun and the cause is too worthy for any Des Plaines resident to overlook.

The Des Plaines Police Department should also be commended on another good job in recruiting four new members for their force.

Allen Bending, David Sommerschield, Stanley Stack and Wendall Whitted were sworn in by City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach yesterday morning. The four had to pass a written aptitude test, oral interview, physical agility test and a physical examination by a city appointed physician in order to be accepted for the position. The department also did a thorough background investigation on each man.

Bakalis Backers Form Organization

A group of Elk Grove Village area residents has announced their support of Michael Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruc-

The group, which calls itself the Elk Grove Township Citizens for Bakalis, is headed by Richard Sass. Committee members include Don Epley, Jack Gara, Tom Mayenrick, Lee Skinner and Joe

Sass said the group feels that Bakalis' training, experience and dedication "far excels that of his opponent, incumbent Ray Page, a Republican."

Bakalis is a professor and assistant dean at Northern Illinois University in

Bakalis would seem more capable of speaking for the needs of Elk Grove Township residents, Sass said.

Sass said persons interested in contributing their time or money in support of Bakalis should contact him at 437-3653.

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Cynthia Tivers

Candidates To Visit

by CARROLL SALMAN

Rep. Harold R. Collier (R-10th) will head the list of candidates appearing at the Oct. 29 candidates' night being arranged by Nancy Lee Sherden, voters' service chairman for the Des Plaines League of Women Voters. Six other hopefuls for various offices have also accepted the league's invitation to speak - a pretty good turnout, according to Mrs.

The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. at South Park field house, Howard and White Streets.

At his meeting, free copies of the LWV's "Voter's Guide" will be passed out. Listed in this publication are the names of candidates running for county office and for state representative.

Material for the guide was gathered through questionnaires sent each candidate for these offices. Their answers, edited for brevity (and clarity), in some cases, are printed in the guide.

If you're at all confused about the different claims made by the candidates, this pamphlet, which lets each candidate speak for himself in an impartial forum, may dispel some of the confusion.

Mrs. Sherden said that, while individual copies are distributed at no cost, a five-cents per copy charge must be made to organizations wanting copies for their membership. The five cent charge covers only the local unit's expenses in obtaining the copies. Cost of the individual copies is met from the local chapter's voters' service budget. Organizations wanting copies may contact Mrs. Sher-

The September copy of "Illinois Voter" mailed to LWV members only, contains the replies of candidates for U.S. Senator, for state office and judicial posts, and for the U.S. House of Representatives. While these contests are interesting, the league feels that most of these candidates have done pretty good jobs of publicizing themselves and their cker and Margret St.

positions, making any league efforts redundant. If you're curious, any leaguer will be happy to lend you her copy of the

The intersting thing about these little questionnaires is that it isn't always possible to tell party affiliation from the reples. iThe answers reflect a blurring of party ideology in some districts, most likely in response to prevailing opinions in these districts.

Al Chu and Madhu Patel will be special speakers at the local unit's Oct. 24 observance of the 25th anniversary of the United Nations. Both men immigrated to this country; Chu from Hong Kong and Patel from India. No topic has been announced, but the men will likely concentrate on their native lands.

Preceding the program, members and their husbands and guests will share a pot luck dinner, to begin at 7 p.m. in the church hall of St. Martin's Church, Tha-

Advisory Committee Formed

A student group will aid a faculty committee in its investigation of teacher workload and class size at Oakton Community college.

The four member, volunteer student group, created Thursday by the interim student government, will help a faculty committee formed Tuesday, after faculty members voiced concern about the average teacher workload, 15 hours of teaching per week

Some of the faculty members said that the workload was too heavy and did not allow adequate time to supervise and guide students.

The faculty fact-finding committee was formed at a special meeting of the Oakton Faculty Association, which had been called at administration request, to form guidelines on workload and class size before student registration in November.

MEMBERS OF THE student group are Karen James, of Niles; Judy Haag, Skokie: Claudia Brandon, Glenview and George Luft, Park Ridge. Members of the faculty group are Har-

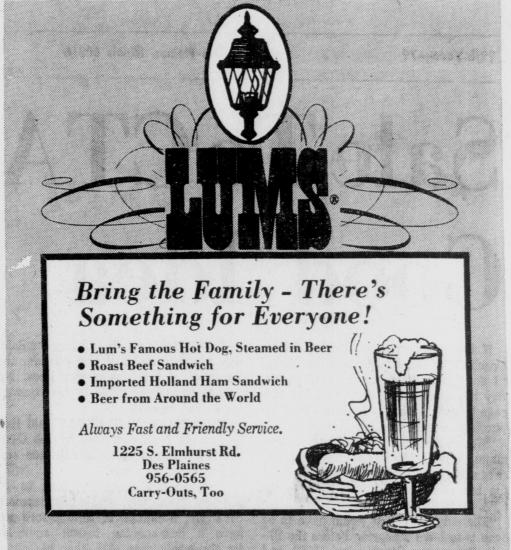
vey Irlen, communications instructor. Robert Milooly, business instructor; Mrs. Trudy Bers, political science instructor, and Mrs. Carol Murphy, math instructor.

The faculty group was advised to study guidelines and practices at other junior colleges on teaching hours, number of students, hours of tutoring conferences and labs, evening and day classes and class preparation time.

The student group was formed on the suggestion of students who had attended the Tuesday Faculty meeting, according

A student, faculty advisory group, rec- Tosto said.

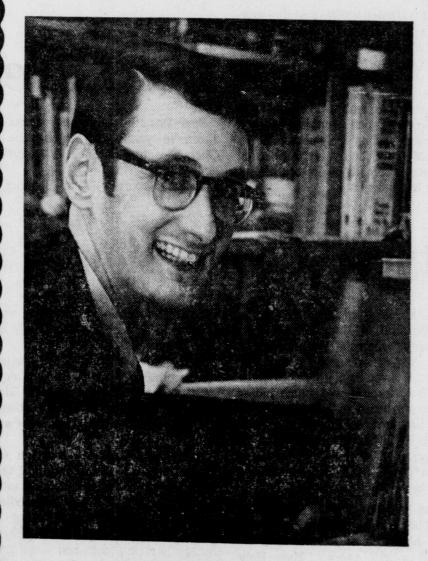
to John Tosto, student government advi- ommended in early September by the Oakton Board, has not yet been formed,



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GOP Teens Set For 'Doorbell' Campaign

Student involvement in politics isn't reserved for college students. According to research by the Herald/Day, area high school students have been active campaigners during recent months. And their political activity will be increasing in

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MT. PROSPECT HOLIDAY INN 200 E. Rand Road Sat. Oct. 17th 10:00 A.M.

FLYING CARPET MOTOR INN 6465 N. Mannheim, Rosemont Mon. Oct. 19th 7:30 P.M.

CHICAGO MIDLAND HOTEL 172 W. Adams St. Tues. Oct. 20th 7:00 P.M.

Presented for MidWest Institute by James Munton (312) 889-3134 5906 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60639 the next few weeks before the Nov. 3 elections.

Des Plaines residents should not be surprised if their doorbell rings and they are given literature by well-informed and dedicated Des Plaines students.

A 17-year-old Maine West senior will be playing a leading role in the battle for the seventh precinct.

Dan Doerschner, 1440 Orchard, president of the Teenage Republican Organization of Maine Township, will be leading his 35 member group in ringing doorbells and passing out literature next week in the precinct bounded by Lee, Fifth, Algonquin and Forest.

Floyd Fulle, Maine Township Republican Committeeman and candidate for reelection as Cook County Commissioner, assigned the precinct to the Teenage Re-

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publicans, when they requested a group project, Doerschner said.

The teens will follow up their campaigning by calling residents on Nov. 3 to urge them to vote and by offering to drive voters to polling places, he said.

DOERSCHNER AND some of his friends are also working in downtown Chicago at the Ralph Smith headquarters, candidate for senator. He also has worked in the Des Plaines area putting up posters.

This weekend he will go door-to-door passing out literature on behalf of Ray Page, who is running for reelection as Superintendent of Public Instruction and for Edmund Kucharski, who is running for state treasurer.

Youthful Dems Work For Party

The Maine Township Teenage Democrats have just finished writing 2,000 postcards.

They are helping in the Edward J. Barrett campaign, in the county clerk race, according to the president of the Teenage Democrats, Chris DeVoney, 17, of 2709 Scott.

DeVoney and the approximately 30 other Des Plaines members of the group have been putting up posters for Democratic candidates. Last week, they passed out bumper stickers at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Members have also worked downtown at the headquarters of the Adlai Stevenson for Senator headquarters. DeVoney and some of the other members attended a recent dinner hosted by Nicholas Blase, Maine Township Democratic Committeeman.

ON ELECTION DAY, the teens will be ringing doorbells, urging people to vote and watching polls, DeVoney said.

He said he would be spending Nov. 3 at the Stevenson headquarters.

DeVoney, a Maine West senior, is also state chairman of the Illinois Teenage Democrats, a group of about 1,500 members. As state chairman he is planning for a band contest and rally to be held in Cook County after the election. He hopes some of the victorious candidates, "like Stevenson" will appear then.

He feels a Stevenson victory is a safe bet. He's not so sure in the Alan Dixon, Edmund Kucharski, state treasurer race or about the Michael Bakalis, Ray Page, race for the Superintendent of Public Instruction office.

He feels George Dunne must win in the County race. "If not it will demonstrate the duping of the county voter by Wood's advertisements," he said.

HE THINKS BARRETT will win, and he feels Aaron Jaffee and Kenneth Lindquist have "a good chance of winning."

The way Maine Township residents vote, will be important in the state race, DeVoney said. The unincorporated areas will probably lean towards a democratic vote, he said, but this won't greatly affect the outcome, he said.

A shift in the Park Ridge vote towards the Democrats, could significantly affect the county races, he said. He expects downstate to be heavily Republican and for Chicago to remain heavily Democratic. The suburban counties will make the election difference, he said.

On the 18-year-old vote, DeVoney said, that it is a necessity to lower the voting age. Eighteen year olds today are as well educated as college students 10 years ago, he said. They pay taxes and deserve representation, he said.

In recent months, Doerschner and the Teenage Republicans have invited speakers to their monthly meetings and have run fund-raising campaigns.

Recent speakers were the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, former head of the group who led the "Remember the Pueblo" committee and the Rev. Henry Mitchell, who runs a self-help mission, in the Chicago slums.

Fulle and Robert Juckett, state representative for the fourth district, have addressed the group this year, he said.

The teens raised \$170 last spring when they sold American Flag window stickers, he said.

OTHER OFFICERS of the group are Jim Fedlack, 1155 Prospect Lane, vice president; Paul Pease, 1674 Ash, secretary, and Eric Swanson, 1331 Center,

treasurer

Doerschner has been a member of the Teenage Republicans since he was 13. His other activities include playing the tenor saxophone in the Maine West bands. He plans to major in business after his graduation this June.

Doerschner supports all the Republican candidates. He feels that Smith has a good chance of winning if he can win strongly downstate.

The voting may be affected in the state by the prgress of the Vietnam war. "Nixon is trying to end the war, but because he's not doing it right away, a lot of people are stirring up trouble," he said.

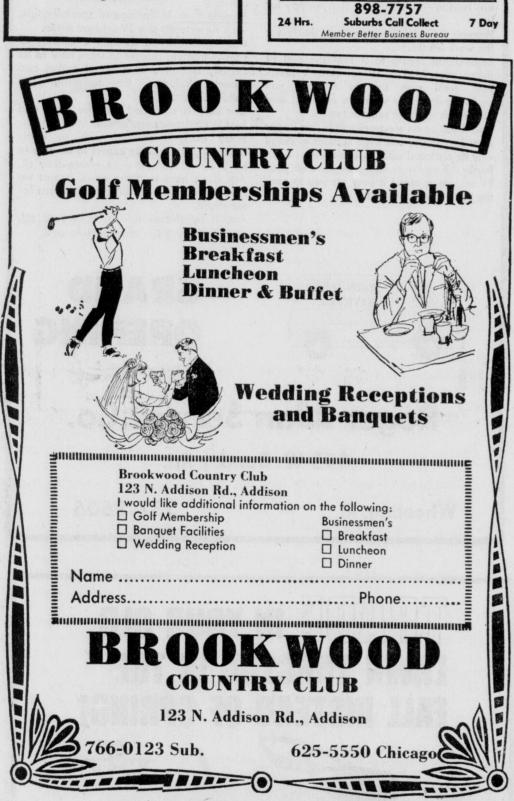
IN THE COUNTY races, he has confidence that the Republican candidates will win the county clerk's office and in the fourth district race.

He's not so confident in the county sheriff race. He is working hard for Woods, but he fears vote fraud in Chicago.

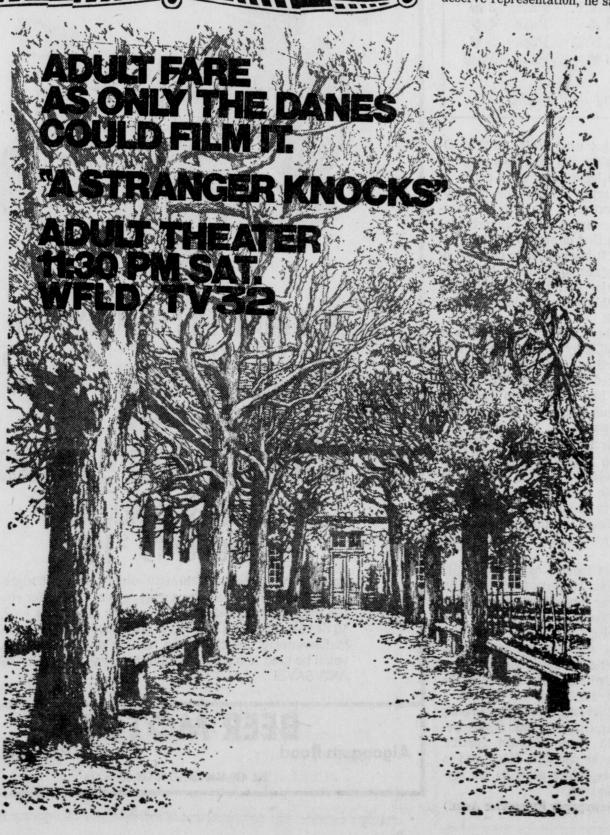
on the issues, Doerschner said he feels that if North Vietnam doesn't respond favorably to President Nixon's peace proposals, the United States should "step up the war so they will have to ask for

On the 18-year-old vote, Doerschner feels 18 year olds aren't mature enough to vote. "They can be swayed too easily. They don't look at the issues, and they don't realize everything a candidate says isn't true."

He feels his four years with the Teenager Republicans has taught him a great deal about the political system and how it works.







7,0



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ACE HARDWARE
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TOWN HOMECENTER
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9620 Grand, Franklin Pk.
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SCHROEDER HARDWARE

837 S. Westmore, Lombard

WESTMORE HARDWARE

300 S. Westmore, Lombard

LEADER HARDWARE

300 N.W. Hwy., Fox River Gr.

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PERKINS LUMBER & FUEL CO.

311 S. Main, Wauconda

135 S. Old Rand, Lk. Zuirch

SHURTLEFF-PAULSON LUMBER

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GREBE BROS. HARDWARE

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474 W. Liberty, Wauconda
BLACKBURN & BROUGHTON, INC.
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The Citizens Committee for P. J. Cullerton for Cook County Assessor presents

Ben Back?

"The Case Against Ben Adamowski"- Chapter 1

Who Wants

NOT THE DEMOCRATS

with whom he once professed affiliation

NOT THE VOTERS OF COOK COUNTY who refused his re-election in 1960-

who defeated his mayoral bid in 1963

who rejected him in the 1964 primaries

Yes, after six years of political oblivion, Ben Adamowski boasts that he

is back, back from the political dump with his sights set on one of the most

Although we are encouraged by his impressive list of past defeats, although

we have every faith that the voters will, wisely lengthen the list . . . this

fact remains: Even a candidacy by Mr. Adamowski is a cause for grave

His past performances bear out this statement. His campaign tactics are marked by irresponsible attacks and wild accusations, not by temperate,

We propose, therefore, to publish his record, since we know in all good

conscience that he cannot and will not do so. In airing his history of re-

peated failures and utter irresponsibility, we shall quote freely from the public press which has fully documented his decline from political stardom

NOT EVEN THE MANY REPUBLICANS

important offices in the structure of Cook County government.

Big Mouthing the Bail Bond Scandal . .

The Disappearing Dollars . . .

or \$500,000 ain't peanuts.

Reform Be Damned . . .

Those Who Took the Fifth .

Personal Postscript to B.A.:

betray the public trust.

 What Happened to the Checks . . . or 2% equals the whole amount.

or a good offense is the best defense.

or headlines is the name of the game.

or let's look at the West Side Bloc.

or for the law or beyond the law?

or you're a rotten administrator.

Vote for Integrity

The Bigger They Are, the Better the Target . . .

A Man is Known by the Company He Keeps . . .

Whom Do You Think You're Kidding, Ben? . . .

These are just a very few of the many facets which you have pre-

sented to the public. We are sorry, Ben, but we think they all add up to the fact that you have had your one taste of public office, that you

failed miserably, and that you must not be given another chance to

or the man who knifed Kucharski, Kerner and Drymalski.

public alarm.

reasoned consideration of the issues.

to political nonentity.

In The Days Ahead:

NOT THE VOTERS OF CHICAGO

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PTA has voted unanimously to support the proposed 1970 Illinois Constitution.

"For many years the PTA has worked to improve education by adoption of policies that heretofore have been bound up and restricted by the confines of the 1870 Illinois Constitution. The proposed 1970 Constitution will open the door for great gains in improving the quality of education for all children in Illinois" said Mrs. Sydney Raike, ICPT president.

The board's action was based on the implementation of the Illinois PTA, which is adopted by convention action of

Dist. 59 Panel **Meets Tomorrow**

The School Dist. 59 site selection and attendance cofmittee for the proposed fifth junior high school elected officers recently and scheduled their first operational meeting for tomorrow.

The chairman is Jim Hill of 1715 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights. Also elected were Joseph Stecker of Mount Prospect vice-chairman, and Erwin S. Poklacki of Arlington Heights, secretary.

The committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

It is to determine whether a fifth junior high school is needed and if so, where it could be located and who should

A report on their recommendations was requested for the Nov. 16 board

The Board of Managers of the Illinois delegates from PTA units throughout the state.

THE ICP platform policies include: -Proper financing of public school with the assurance that every taxpayer is paying his fair share.

-Organization of unit school districts that are more efficient administratively and more effective educationally.

-Creation of a state board of education which would institute long-range

-Appointment of a chief state school

-The principle of prohibiting the use

of tax money to aid non-public schools. -Annual sessions of the legislature and annual budgeting that would lead to more realistic projections of the needs of schools and possible tax yields due to economic factors.

Under the proposed constitution, according to Mrs. Raike, legislation can be passed to implement these goals.

THE BOARD of managers took no action on the recommendations for the four separately submitted proposals. PTA

2 Men Charged In Shoot-Out

Two Arlington Heights men were charged with aggravated assault Tuesday night following a shooting incident in a northwest side home.

Arlington Heights police filed the charge against Frank Bremer, of 1260 N. Illinois St., and Richard Frost, of 1302 N. Illinois St. No one was injured in the

According to police the incident, which was reported to them first by Elmhurst police, occurred in Frost's home. The men reportedly were arguing over a

Frost told police he fired his 16-guage, double-barrel shotgun at Bremer after Bremer fired a revolver at Frost in the kitchen of the home. Bremer denies he shot at Frost

The men are scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Nov. 6 at 9 a.m.

Win at **Bridge**

OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY NORTH **♠**6432 ♥KJ975

EAST

AK2 WEST ♠ QJ105 V Q ♦ Q 1032

Pass

Pass

Pass

AAK97 ♥83 ♦ J654 ♣ Q 1063 974

> SOUTH (D) A 8

♥ A 10 6 4 2 ♦ AK98 ♣J85

Both vulnerable West North East South Pass Pass 2 N.T. 3 🏚

Pass

Pass

4.

5 💙

Pass Pass

Pass Opening lead-A Q

4 %

6 💙

4 N.T.

After you get used to JACOBY MOD-ERN limit raises and the simple ways to handle those hands with 13-16 points in support of partner's major-suit opening, we have an extra for you. It is the Jacoby Two No-trump, which is an artificial response to a first or second hand majorsuit opening. It has nothing to do with notrump but forces to game or higher in partner's major suit. The lower limit of strength for this bid is 23 points. There is no upper limit.

If the opening bidder has a singleton or a void, he replies by bidding three in that suit, irrespective of his strength. If he has a balanced hand, he jumps right to game if he has a minimum and bids three of his suit with a full king or more above a minimum.

This makes it impossible to respond two no-trump with the standard 13-15 point balanced hand but this is no loss at all. In fact, we have found this an added advantage. The standard two no-trump is a happy bid but it is totally unnecessary. You can always handle that hand some

Now look at today's hand. With a 12 high-card points opposite 11, it is doubtful if any other method would get to the cinch slam. Now watch the Jacoby Two No-trump at work.

South has a minimum but he must rebid three spades to show the singleton. North sees that all his points must be hard at work. He invites the slam by a cue bid of four clubs. South respond with four diamonds. He has a satisfactory hand to show diamond control. North takes over and uses Blackwood to check for aces before going to the lay-

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Illinois PTA Endorses Con-Con

members will be urged to study these proposals individually and their effect on the PTA's primary interest to meet the educational and welfare needs of children and youth.

Mrs. Fred Hogshead, the Illinois PTA legislation chairman was named to inform and coordinate PTA units into action for the approval of the proposed 1970 Constitution.

"Strong national and state PTA policies call for appropriate funds to control water pollution" said Mrs. Raike. "PTA members realize that water pollution,

though only one form of pollution, is a major threat to both the health and safety of children and adults and to the preservation of natural resources."

In conformity with this policy the board of managers, composed of representatives from throughout the state, agreed to support the Anti-Pollution Bond Act that will be presented to the voters of Illinois Nov. 3.

The Illinois PTA with a membership of over 500,000 will be notified through their local units of the recommendation of its

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It is not our wish that you come down with a broken TV set. However, if you should be so unlucky, we

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back it all up. Promise # 1: When we say we'll be out Thursday, we'll be out Thursday or the cost

of the labor's on us. We know there are few things more maddening than waiting around for a repairman who never shows up.

So we figure, if a Roger Alan repairman ever breaks his promise to show up — for any reason — it's only fair that we pay for

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Beyond just seeing to it that the cost of fixing your broken TV set doesn't break you, we'll also see to it that you understand exactly what we replaced and how much what we replaced costs. And if you're an electronics buff, the Roger

Alan repairman will even explain in detail why he replaced what he replaced. Further, if you're strong enough to lift your TV set, we've made it easy for you to save the price of a house call.

Instead of charging you to come out to fix an 11-inch portable, we've built special facilities for our walk-in customers.

And when you bring your set to our shop we'll do our level best to have it fixed and ready to pick up within 48 hours. Promise # 3: We not only give you a

warranty on parts, we give you a warranty It's one thing to give a warranty on parts some giant electronics corporation makes.

It's quite another to back up your own work. We do both. Parts for 90 days and labor for 10. And in our warranty you will find no

hidden clauses and no microscopic Promise # 4: In the age of specialization,

we'll fix virtually any TV set ever made. Our repairmen go through a battery of special training courses to learn how to fix literally hundreds of different makes and models. Including the transistor and solid-state sets.

Our shop is equipped with the latest and best in electronics equipment. Every truck is stocked with so many

different parts that we expect to be able to fix 8 out of 10 sets right where they sit. And if we have to chase down a part we don't have, you won't be charged extra for

And if by chance we can't fix your set, we'll try to find you someone who can.



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COUNTY ASSESSOR VOTE DEMOCRATIC, NOV. 3, 1970

It's Homecoming Day At Elk Grove

Not very many alumni are expected at back," said Mrs. Ruth M. Wohlford, reg- corts are Landy Fernandez, Neil Noga, will be carrying pollution signs and Elk Grove High School's homecoming istrar. this weekend but festivities are continthe traditional event.

"The kids are wild with excitement in to attend, according to Ergang. the spirit of the whole thing," said George Ergang, high school publicity chairman, as the students prepared for the fourth annual homecoming in the his- on the tradition in a gala manner. tory of the five-year-old school.

when alumni returned to their alma mater to visit friends and participate in the school's activities for a weekend, but not very many are doing so.

There are 1301 alumni from Elk Grove uing in the hectic manner and spirit of High School but the girls planning the senior tea for alumni are hoping for 100

ALTHOUGH THERE is no alumni association and few alumni returning for the weekend, the students are carrying

A queen to reign over the festivities Homecoming is traditionally a time was elected yesterday and will be announced today at a 2 p.m. coronation as-

Candidates are: Maureen Drysch, Grace Gahalla, Karen O'Leary, Kathy "It's surprising how few are coming Severns, and Diana Stefanos. Their es-

Charles1 Hadley, Dan Martin, Jim Ottinger, and Luke Walinski.

The assembly will be followed by a parade. Thirty-nine units including a color guard, Forest View High School cheerleaders, and a pompon squad, will participate.

Floats will include the queen's car, class cars, student council car, lettermen car and Thespians car.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL Control Club

Band To Perform At Wrigley Field

The 180-member Elk Grove High School marching band will perform Sunday at the Chicago Bears football game in Wrigley Field.

The band will give a seven-minute pregame and a 9-minute half time show during the Bears-San Diego Chargers game.

members of the Equestrian Club will be riding horses.

The parade will step off from Elk Grove Boulevard at the school and move to Ridge Avenue, to Laurel Street, to Charring Cross Road, and back to the school.

This evening's events will begin with a 6 o'clock junior varsity football game. The varsity game, against Forest View High School, is scheduled to begin at 8

FOREST VIEW has lost 3 games and tied 1 while Elk Grove is 2-2 for the sea-

This will be the first homecoming game that the high school will be playing at night, with the aid of the new football field lights which were installed last

The queen and her court will be presented during the varsity half-time by their fathers. Other half-time events include performances by the high school band, the orchesis dance group, and baton twirlers.

"The Looking Glass" band.

A mixer in the field house iwll be held ception, and conclude with "LaFete", the after the varsity game and will feature semi-formal homecoming dance in the gymnasium. "The Velvet Glove" band Activities on Saturday will begin with a will be featured at the dance from 8 to 11 10 a.m. senior girls' tea and alumni re- p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

Fun Fair Slated Here On Saturday

Des Plaines, will have a "Ghoul Daze Happening" Fun Fair menu. Happening" Fun Fair this Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m., to which all school children, their families and friends are invited.

The "Ghoul Daze" Fun Fair, under the direction of ways and means chairman, Mrs. Thomas Whiteley, and co-chairman, Mrs. Frank Weiler, will have a "Dark Room" in the "Ghost House" which will provide lots of spooky entertainment for all who venture in. Other attractions are games with prizes, "cake hops," "pocket ladies," gift booth, popcorn and candy stands. There will also be plenty to eat with a Spaghetti Dinner, hot dogs, des-

Forest School, Fifth and Forest Ave., serts and beverages on the "Ghoul Daze

The highlight of the "Ghoul Daze" Fun Fair will be the "Ghost House" with its "Dark Room" and spooky entertainment for all brave and courageous people!

There will be many entertaining games with prizes such as "Snake in the Grass," "Hoopla," "Surprise Pops," "Surprise Fishing," "Truck Game," "New Color Match," and "Cake Hops." There will also be a "Gift Booth," "Pocket Ladies," and popcorn and candy stands. A Spaghetti Dinner, hot dogs, desserts and beverages will provide plenty to eat for all hungry customers.

Here's The First Health Listings

Health services available in the northwest suburbs will be listed alphabetically by service in the Herald today, tomorrow and Monday. Residents are encouraged to clip the listing for reference when a health service is needed.

The list has been compiled with the cooperation of Northwest Community Hos-

Northwest Suburban Health Services Alcoholism

Illinois Department of Mental Health, Mental Health Service — 346-2000 Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine - 359-

Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines -

692-2210 **Ambulance and Transportation Service** *(Emergency Service Only)

Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights — 253-1111

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIRE DE-PARTMENT* — 253-2121

Delta Ambulance & Emergency Service, Palatine - 358-5600

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights — 253-1068

HOFFMAN ESTATES FIRE DE-PARTMENT AMBULANCE* — 894-3221 LAKE ZURICH FIRE DEPARTMENT

AMBULANCE* — 438-2121 Lauterburg & Oehler, Arlington Heights — 253-5423

MOUNT PROSPECT FIRE DEPART-MENT* — 253-2141

PALATINE FIRE DEPARTMENT AMBULANCE* — 358-2121

SCHAUMBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT AMBULANCE* — 894-3121

Superior Ambulance Service, Park Ridge - 692-3031

American Cancer Society, ambulatory service - 827-0088

Volunteer Service Bureau, Arlington Heights, ambulatory service — 892-6051. Blood Banks (Members of Cooperative

Blood Replacement Plan) Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines -

299-2281 Lutheran General Hospital, Park

Ridge — 692-2211 Northwest Community Hospital, Ar-

lington Hts. — 259-1000 St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village

Clinics

(Well Baby) Cook County Department

of Public Health, Des Plaines — 827-5188 Communicable Disease Control* Cook County Department of Public

Health, Des Plaines — 827-5188 Counciling Northwest Psychological & Family

Counciling Center, Palatine — 359-2695 Northwest Suburban Special Education, Arlington Hts. — 392-9440

Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines — 827-5188 Family Service of South Lake County, Barrington — 381-4981

Drug Abuse Resources Illinois Depart. of Public Safety, Div. of Narcotic Control, 160 N. LaSalle St. -

Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago (Informa-

tion) — 955-9800 Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment) — 955-5447

YMCA — Outreach (Counciling) — 359-

Palatine Youth Committee (Counciling) - 358-6702Forest Hospital, Des Plaines - 827-

Schaumburg Township Youth Committee (Counciling) — 894-5242

Education Courses Harper Junior College, Palatine (Associate Degree Nursing), (Licensed Prac-

tical Nursing) — 359-4200 Northwest Community Hospital, Ar-

lington Hts. (Radiological Technology) — St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village (Graduate Nurse Refresher Courses) -

School District 214 (Adult Education)

(Dental Assisting) — 253-1700. **Emergency Room Medical Service** E.G.V. COMMUNITY (Counciling) -

Hot Line Listening Post — 439-0500 Lutheran General Hospital, Park

Ridge — 696-2210 Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines -Northwest Community Hospital, Ar-

lington Heights — CL 9-1000 St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village

(If hospital lines are busy, call police where a direct line is available from the (Tomorrow the list will begin with

handicapped services.)



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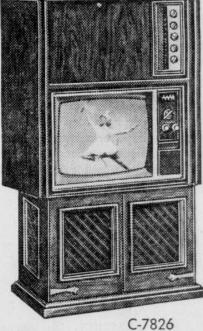
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No Free Lunch In Bill's 'Cafeteria'

by LEA TONKIN

If you should happen to receive an invitation from Bill Krauze to join him at the cafeteria, don't expect a free lunch.

He'd probably be talking about the bacteria cafeteria, a treatment facility that is one of the tools of his trade. Krauze, based in Palatine, is Eastern region coordinator of environmental control for the Union 76 Division, Union Oil Co. of California, with regional main offices in Des Plaines.

The care and treatment of the environment in the area east of a line from Minnesota to Florida is the task of this mildmannered man. He takes a practical approach to his job, developing contingency plans for routing and emergency situations from the oil field to the refinery.

"I use local people to keep track of things," he said. "I spend most of my time here in Palatine, but I go where the need is when problems come up."

Anticipation is another aspect of Krauze's work. "Where there is no pollution legislation we try to anticipate it," he said. "For example, we built the new Lemont refinery to meet California standards. The Lemont facility was opened last June.

"We have over \$30 million in air pollution control devices there, nearly 20 per cent of the total cost," he said. "Water used in the refinery goes out in better condition than when it came into the

Water treatment equipment at the Lemont refinery ranges from an oil-water separator that skims off excess oil

from process water, to secondary treat- pects of his work, Dr. Krauze said he "We're learning how to operate the new Lemont refinery," said Krauze. 'We're also planning to add tertiary

treatment there." Krauze said the equipment at the Lemment in the bacteria cafeteira to remove oxygen-demanding contaminants from the water before it is returned to the Chicago anitary and Ship Canal.

ont refinery zeroes in on five basic air pollutants: smoke, dust, fumes, carbon monoxide gas and petrounits. "In one process, the fluid catalytic cracking unit, (cat cracker) many tons of dust are circulated per minute," he said. "We put in cyclone separators using centrifugal force to remove the dust; and also electrostatic precipitators, acting like an electromagnet to remove the dust."

Carbon monoxide, a toxic gas, generated by the Cat Cracker, is used as fuel in an auxiliary generator where it is converted to carbon dioxide, Krauze said. Refined petroleum liquids that tend to evaporate are stored in tanks with "floating roof" tanks in control emis-

These pollution control devices are the latest developments in the field, but according to Krauze, Union Oil has alwaysbeen concerned with the environment. "We've been involved in this for a long time," he said. "Industry isn't as oblivious as it's made out to be." He did note that the company is placing more emphasis on the environment than in the past in response to publicity.

Turning to the more unexpected as-

occasionally is called on when an "incident" occurs. The most memorable Union Oil incident is the oil leakage off Santa Barbara, Calif., last year.

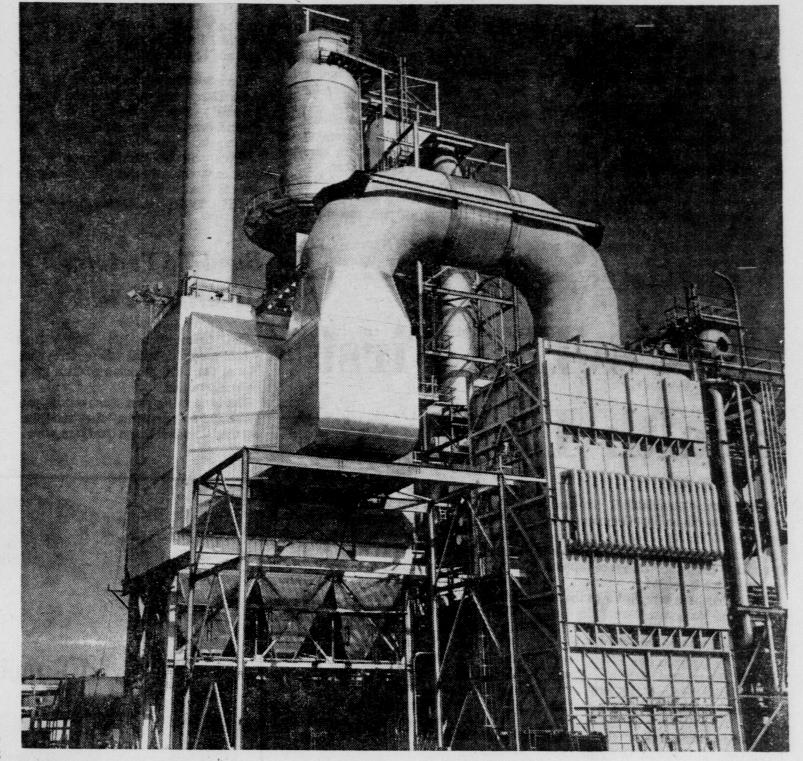
"We learn from our mistakes," he said, about the Santa Barbara situation. "We drilled an offshore well there. Oil is near the surface of the ocean floor, and a fissure opened up near the drilling site.

"There were seven places where the oil leaked along a 1,000 foot span," he said. "In the excitement, the crews dropped tools into the well and broke the valving system to shut off the well.

"The well was shut off, but oil continued to leak. It was decided by a committee of representing government, industry and educators to pump the well as fast as possible," said Krauze. "Later, a plastic tent was invented to cover the fis-

Krauze believes the biggest pollution offender is the automobile. "We are now studying engine emissions," he said. "We plan to market low-lead gasoline in all our stations as soon as possible. There is a lot of study going on by government, the automotive industry and the oil companies. We hope the question of leaded gasoline will be solved with moderation, since a small amount of lead has a protective effect on the exhaust system of the car."

He sees the oil industry, as individual citizens, becoming more aware of the effect of its actions on the quality of their surroundings.



CATALYTIC CRACKER, a refining process at the Union tator at left, which employs a high voltagt charge to Oil Co. facility in Lemont, is equipped with a boiler, at to collect catalyst dust and prevent a dust plume from right, which converts toxic carbon monoxide to harmless carbon dioxide. Also shown is an electrostatic recipi-

Center 'Open Forum' Slated

Civic organizations and public officials from both Mount Prospect and Des Plaines have been invited to an "open forum" concerning the use of the new Mount Prospect Park District community center.

The primary purpose of the invitation is to encourage various organizations within the park district to become involved in the planning of the teen center, which will occupy the lower floor of the building now being constructed at Lions Park, 411 S. Maple St. Completion of the structure is expected sometime in December, according to park officials.

PAUL CALDWELL, assistant director of parks and recreation, sent out 45 invitations to the meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Chestnut Room of the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwun Ave. Caldwell said most of the letters were mailed out

Wednesday morning.

In the letter Caldwell states, "Since the early planning stages the park board has conceived that the basement of this facility would function as a long-awaited teen center serving the community of Mount Prospect and that portion of Des Plaines in the Mount Prospect Park District.

"It has also been the consensus that the only way for the teen center to succeed is to involve as many organizations and individuals — particularly the young people themselves — in the actual planning of the center."

CALDWELL said individuals receiving letters included Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert and Herbert Behrel, mayor of Des Plaines. He said letters were also mailed to civic and service organizations, schools and the chamber of commerce.

Caldwell said Thursday that none of

the organizations have responded to the invitation, but he said he expected most to do so before the meeting.

"We've had some calls from several individuals who read the story in the papers about the meeting and wanted to know what the format would be and if they could attend," said Caldwell. "We do encourage anyone interested to attend the meeting, especially the youngsters

Both Caldwell and Sam Geati, who will serve as the center director when the building is completed, will attend the meeting and spend most of the time fielding questions and ideas from those

"WE HOPE to attract any interest groups that care to become involved with the youth center. Any people or organizations that are interested should contact us before the meeting," said Caldwell. The phone number for the park district is CL-5-5380.

"The programming to a great degree will be handled by the kids themselves. We will do anything we can for them that we are legally and physically able to do. We're putting the ball in their hands. They can do what they want to do and make out of the teen center what they can," siad Geati.

"The kids will have a definite say in how the center will be run, but it is still a park district building and we reserve the right to say no if we have to," Geati

3 Open Houses At Harper Set

per College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine, will begin this Sun-

Open to all residents of the Harper district and surrounding areas, the open houses will be conducted between 1:30 and 5 p.m. Additional open houses are scheduled for Oct. 25 and Nov. 8.

Special activities will include a Harper slide-film presentation on "The Community College: Creative Environment for Learning," and a multi-media presentation on noise pollution.

The noise pollution presentation, prepared by the U.S. Bureau of Standards for the Department of Commerce, is a technical program which demonstrates how noise is a threat to health.

IT WAS PREPARED earlier this year for the President of the United States and his cabinet, having since been presented only to a few select audiences of industrialists.

Harper College learned about the program through its involvement in helping to plan the fourth annual conference of the American Technical Education Association (ATEA, Region VI), to be held today and tomorrow at Arlington Park

Towers Hotel. According to Robert Lahti, Harper's vices.

A series of three open houses at Har- president, environmental problems are everyone's business. "Community colleges, in particular, must be leaders in creating awareness about conditions which affect the quality of life.

> "The new and emerging environmental technologies will soon create unique labor demands. We must give immediate attention to development of specialized occupational programs of education which will go a long way toward helping us solve our environmental problems."

> IN ADDITION to the film programs, open house activities will include campus tours, free refreshments and the chance to meet members of the College's facul-

> ty, administration and board of trustees. Free babysitting and activities for small children will be housed in the Harper fieldhouse at the southeast corner of

Harper, one of Illinois' public community colleges, serves 7,200 commuter students from the northwest suburban area and from a number of north shore com-

The college offers the first two years of most undergraduate programs, plus specialized career education in 24 technical fields, evening and continuing education for adults, state university extension courses and community counseling ser-

Niles Demos Set 'Roaring 20s' Dance

The Niles Democratic Club will hold its fourth annual Roaring '20's Dance this today at 9 p.m. at Bunker Hill Country Club, 6635 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles.

Tickets are available from co-chairmen Veda Kauffman and Diane Hanson or at the door.

Poppets To Meet

The Elk Grove Poppets, for junior high and high school students, will hold their organization meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Grant Wood School.

The program is for those interested in presenting puppet shows in and around the community for children, organizations and groups. The poppets also make their own puppets.

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, is finding the campaign routine a little more hectic this year than previous years when he concentrated on his own election in the Third Representa-

Regner is a member of the Republican 'truth squad" and has been one of the GOP members following Adlai E. Ste-

venson III around the state. Wednesday, the squad went to Champaign, Decatur, Danville and Peoria "to correct or complete" statements made by Stevenson.

There are expenses involved too. Regner said he had to buy a ticket to a Stevenson lunch in Danville.

MAYBE THE Democrats need a truth squad too. The recent flurry of publicity about the letter sent by John H. O'Neill, associate superintendent of public instruction, on behalf of Sen. Ralph-Smith and calling Adlai Stevenson a friend of "the champions of radical causes" has been followed by another letter.

This one, however, is not on "unofficial stationery," as O'Neill insisted his was. The letter bears, very prominently, the

seal of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and is written very definitely on his official let-

The letter is signed by John W. McCarter, Jr., director of the budget bureau, and is concerned solely with disputing Stevenson's statements on a state budget surplus.

Regardless of what the state's surplus really is, it seems it would be higher if public officials weren't using tax-paid letter heads for campaign purposes.

Sen. Smith will be featured at a rally next Thursday in Elk Grove Township. Time and place will be announced soon.

SCHAUMBURG Township Republicans are expected to announce Sunday that they will hold a village-wide convention to pick a slate of candidates for the Hoffman Estates village elections. That will be a first in the Northwest suburbs. Any registered Republican will have a chance to help pick the candidates.

Campaign Comments

Run right out to the newstands this week to buy Playboy bagazine. High Hefner's November issue will feature a "simple report card system of analysis" on the November elections.

According to an advance from Playboy's PR firm, Adlai E. Stevenson III is graded as "moderately active and moderately liberal on most issues" and Sen. Ralph T. Smith is considered "a conservative opportunist in Nixon's camp." Of course, if politics isn't your bag,

Playboy also has great fashion ads. THE ILLINOIS Farm Bureau has

rated candidates in the November elections and gives most Northwest suburban representatives good marks.

The ratings are based on representatives' vote on bills considered important by the Illinois Agricultural Association.

In the Illinois Senate, John A. Greham, R-Barrington, and John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, were both rated "good" while Sen. Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst, was rated "fair."

In the House, Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, had the best record, an "excellent," while the following representatives had "good" ratings: Dave Regner, R-Mount Prospect; Gene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Ed Warman, D-Skokie; Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst; Pate Philip, R-Elmhurst; and Bill Redmond, D-Bensenville.

"Fair" ratings were given to reps. Bob Jucket, R-Park Ridge, and Art Simmons, R-Skokie.

The bureau said "good" and "excellent" records should earn senators and representatives the support of Illinois farmers.

The bureau also has biographical infor-

mation about congressional candidates but said it did not receive anything from Warman, who is challenging Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, and it also says Rep. John N. Erlenborn R-14th, is unopposed.

Actually, although Erlenborn is considered a sure winner, he is opposed by William Adelman of Bensenville.

CRANE IS the only one of four congressmen serving this area to have a 100 per cent favorable vote on farm issues, according to the farm bureau. That seems somewhat surprising, and possibly contradictory, since Crane, a conservative Republican, and Mrs. Chapman, a liberal Democrat, have the two best records, according to the farm bureau, but are miles apart philosophically.

Bob Atcher, Schaumburg mayor and the GOP candidate for county clerk, has a personal reason for wanting to be elected instead of Edward J. Barrett, long-time Democratic incumbent.

Atcher said he and his family recently moved from one part of Schaumburg to a new home in the same precinct. After reregistering, Barrett's office sent new voter registration cards to Atcher and his wife and both cards had wrong informa-

Atcher's had the wrong street name, right precinct, while Mrs. Atcher's had the right street name, wrong precinct.

So the Atchers registered again, and this time, Bob's card had the right address but wrong precinct. It took a third time before both Atcher and Mrs. Atcher had proper registration cards.

The Atcher story causes concern to this writer who moved Sept. 1 to a new address in Palatine and a new precinct. New registration cards have not been received yet and there isn't time to go through the routine two or three times before Nov. 3.

Their Battle Cry Is 'Release Our Boys'

by BETSY BROOKER

"We can't shout, so we are going to build a demonstration that will shout our message," said Mrs. Lois Madeley.

Mrs. Madeley and two other housewives were stationed behind a booth at Randhurst Shopping Center all day yesterday to talk to shoppers about American prisoners of war (POWs).

They asked shoppers to sign a petition demanding an account of POWs from the North Vietnamese. The petition says, "The American people have not forgotten the over 1,500 POWs and those missing in action now being held by North

The petition and a cover letter were prepared by the Illinois Chapter of the National League of Families for POWs in Southeast Asia. The league charges, "North Vietnam had denied the most basic humanitarian rights to these captive men by refusing to abide by the

Geneva Convention."

IN THE PETITION, the league demands that, "Hanoi release the names of POWs; allow communication with the families; permit international inspection of POW camps; and release the sick and

To illustrate the plight of the POWs, the women constructed a cage out of an old garden trellis and scrap wood. In the cage they placed "GI Joe" dolls dressed in prison uniforms.

Mrs. Madeley, of Prospect Heights, became interested in helping the POWs after a friend, Michael Seagroves, was reported missing in Vietnam in June, 1969. Michael's wife, Fran, will be one of the

women at the booth today. The women decided to appeal to the public for help after a film of POWs in Hanoi was shown on the CBS television

network in September. "I saw the film three times and each

time I thought I saw Mike," said Mrs. Madeley. "He was with a group of boys receiving communion in a Catholic ser-

"I CALLED SEVERAL networks to ask if I could view the film again. I didn't have any luck until I called CBS. They gave Fran and I a private showing of the film, but this time we didn't see

Later when the two women saw the entire film at the Great Lakes Naval Station with other POW families, they realized Mike wasn't in it.

But the film gave them enough hope to become involved in a campaign to help

Mrs. Madeley isn't the type of woman you would expect to be involved in a campaign of any kind. She is a quiet, reserved woman who wears tailored clothes and a short, sleek hairstyle. Mrs. Madeley doesn't want anyone to think of

her as a peace crusader. She is simply helping a friend, she said.

"I felt so strongly about Mike's situ ation, I had to become involved," said Mrs. Madeley. "I've never participated in anything political, or anything outside of my home life before.

"Mike used to tag after me when he was a little boy. My mother babysat for his mother while she worked," said Mrs.

Madeley. "I mostly remember Mike when he was about five or six years years old. One time he stepped on a bee barefoot, so it wouldn't hurt me. He would do anything to help someone else."

As to Mike's wife, Fran, Mrs. Madeley said, "She is a real scrapper. She gives you strength just talking to her."

Fran and Mike were married two years ago next month. He had joined the Air Force a year earlier and planned to make flying a career.

On May 8, 1969, Mike was sent overseas. Six weeks later he was reported missing after his plane disappeared over heavy woods.

"IT WAS A GREAT shock for everyone. We thought he was in a safe zone,' said Mrs. Madeley

Mike's son was born about two months after he was reported missing. "He is the spitting image of his father," said

The past year has been hard for the people Mike left behind. Fran is now living with her parents in Chicago. Mrs. Madeley describes the family as "closely knit" and "typically Italian."

One consolation for everyone, accord ing to Mrs. Madeley is Mike's faith. "He is a very religious person and at one time considered becoming a Catholic priest. I don't think Mike will have too much difficulty adjusting . . . if he comes

George Dunne Open House Set

Des Plaines residents have been invited to meet Cook County board president George W. Dunne, who is running for re-election on the Democratic ticket, at an open house Monday at Dunne's campaign office, 1573 Ellinwood Street, Des Plaines.

The open house will begin at 5 p.m.

Dunne will also attend an open house of his north suburban campaign headquarters this Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m. The headquarters, which is opening this week, is located at 4835 Church St. in

The Skokie campaign office will be staffed by Mrs. Irene Barron, 9595 Park Ln., Des Plaines, Mrs. Mary Mandralla 9300 Greenwood Rd., Des Plaines and Mrs. Alice Fivelson, 5122 W. Crain St.

Michael H. Lavin, 9420 Fern Ln., Des Plaines, is local chairman of Dunne's campaign.

Celeste Holm 'Stars' In Town Hall Lecture

by DOROTHY OLIVER

She beamed and glowed; radiating enthusiasm, femininity, and class; flashing a warm, yet professional, smile. Several hundred women filed into the Pickwick Theater in Park Ridge to listen to the first speaker in the Town Hall Lecture Series, Miss Celeste Holm.

"How I Got That Way" was the Academy Award winner's topic for the afternoon. She traced her career from the time she was 21/2 years old to the pre-

"I went to see the 'Nutcracker Suite' when I was 21/2 and it was the most beautiful thing I'd ever seen. When I came home I started leaping from the sofa to the tables to the mantelpiece and I said to my mother that I wanted to be a danc-

"I went to ballet school for many years," Miss Holm continued. "It was so difficult that it became a challenge."

HER NEXT ENCOUNTER with her future field came when she was a child and attended a meeting of the Drama League with her grandmother. "All the actors were there and each got up to say a few words encouraging the people to go to the theater. After the actors left, the chairman asked if anyone else in the audience was an actor. My grandmother pointed at me and said, 'Here's one.' And that's how it all began.'

most important things for an artist of any kind to do is to choose the right kind of parents. Her parents "prepared me as best they could for this very difficult job I have chosen." Her grandmother was a performer, her mother an artist, and her father, a hard-working Norwegian. All contributed their support and gave her

At the age of nine, she journeyed to Europe with her mother and entered a French boarding school. "The heads of the school forbade the children to speak English to any child who spoke English. I had to learn French quickly," she said. "I learned by looking at people more than listening to them. This is how I got interested in words and what you can do with them.'

WHEN SHE returned from France, she decided to become an actress rather than

While in her teens she sought out parts on Broadway, while modeling to make money. Auditioning for a play before Lynn Fontaine became a turning point in

"I didn't get the part I auditioned for, but that night I got a personal phone call From Lynn Fontanne. She told me not to give up because I had what the theater needs. A week later I got an acting job."

"Oklahoma" was another triumph in Miss Holm laughed that one of the Miss Holm's career. "I stopped the show

the first night and I'd never done that before. I branched into singing and comedy while I was in the play.'

SHE DESCRIBED the single most exciting thing that happens to an actress as winning the Oscar. She won the coveted award for her performance in "Gentleman's Agreement."

"It was just glorious - to be so appreciated," she said.

Television has not escaped the versatile Miss Holm. She is currently appearing in the TV series "Nancy," a situation comedy about the President's daughter in which Miss Holm plays the chaperone.

But the most gratifying thing she has done is a concert she and her husband, actor Wessley Addy, have created. They have already taken the concert on tour throughout the United States and abroad. It deals with romantic love that eventually leads to divorce.

"IT SHOWS THE unreality of romantic love," she said. "It's forcing someone to live up to unreal expectations. I'm especially proud of the play because I wrote the last act myself and have been told it's the best part."

Miss Holm stated that awareness is the most important quality an artist - or anybody — can have. She also feels that life is an adventure, full of surprises, and is a confirmed people watcher.

A luncheon at Allgauer's at the O'Hare

Concord followed the talk. The acress answered questions from the audience.

She has no favorite medium, she said, for if the script is good it makes no difference where she is. Musicals aren't dying out in live theater, she felt. All of a sudden you get an "Oklahoma" or a "Hello Dolly" and the spark is set again.

Her personal life is her own, Miss Holm made clear, and she refused to answer this type of question.

ON THE SUCCESS of "O Calcutta" she remarked, "I put no blame on the theater but rather on the Puritan background we all came from. They are doing something terribly inappropriate. Sex is not a spectator sport. But it isn't the young people that are so crazy about seeing it, it's the middle aged."

Chic in a light beige pants suit, Miss Holm admitted she wore the outfit to deliberately duck the hemline issue. But she was happy to talk about the midi.

"I don't wear extreme clothes and don't go for fads. The day dresses now are so forlorn and depressive. I don't want to look like a squaw, a Rumanian pheasant, a gaucho or Eleanor Roosevelt and that's your choice with the

An actress is a person who tells you a story, makes you laugh and makes you cry, so that you'll never forget it, she once told a child. To her audience she described the five stages of an actress's

"Who's Celeste Holm?" it begins. 'Say, that's Celeste Holm,' is next. 'Get me Celeste Holm,' it continues. 'I want a Celeste Holm type — only younger.' And it ends with, 'Who's Celeste Holm?'



POISED, WARM AND always the ac- topics. Her main theme was "How I tress, Celeste Holm addresses the Got That Way" and traced her cawomen assembled for the first Town reer from start to present. Hall lecture program on a variety of

Suburban ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Bride's Father, Uncle Perform Wedding Rites



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Swinford

Local 'Talent' At Confab

tainment Friday night, the opening eve- tones of Prospect Heights will entertain. ning of the eighth annual convention of the Illinois Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs, Inc. at Arlington Park Towers, Arlintgon Heights.

Since the state convention is being hosted by the area club, Double Dydee Mothers of Twins, the speakers and programs include local "talent." Miss Elvira Behrens of Arlington Heights, a handwriting analyst, will analyze the Union, Ill., has been planned. Members handwriting of seven sets of twins, and of Double Dydee will model. Carol Broman of Arlington Heights, a psychic, will lead a buzz session per- leading discussions Saturday afternoon taining to twins. Miss Behrens will talk as will Dr. George B. Callahan who will on "Twin Angels or Double Trouble?" and Mrs. Broman will talk on "ESP."

Mrs. Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights, state representative, will give the welcoming speech at the Friday

A fun fair has been scheduled as enter- night dinner during which the Mellow-The fun fair will follow the dinner, with proceeds going to the New Horizons School for Retarded Children in Chicago.

> ON SATURDAY, the King for a Day luncheon with Ralph Kurek, of the Chicago Bears as guest speaker has been planned for the men. For the women's Queen for a Day luncheon, a mink fashion show by the Mink Barn in nearby

Miss Behrens and Mrs. Broman will be discuss Siamese twins.

The local "Music on Stage" theatrical group will be entertaining at the Saturday night banquet with "Music Through" the Ages."

In a wedding ceremony performed by her father and her uncle, Karen Sue Johanson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Bernhard Johanson, 1729 Lunt Ave., Des Plaines, became the bride of Douglas Swinford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swinford of Merrillville, Ind.

The wedding took place Aug. 29 at the First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines, where the Rev. Johanson is pastor. He was assisted by Rev. Oscar Backlund, the bride's uncle

Music was furnished by Mrs. Robert Soong, organist, and Mrs. Eric Brynolfson, the bride's cousin, who sang "I'll Walk With God" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." In the glow of double candelabra, bouquets of mums, gladiolas and daisies adorned the altar.

The bride wore a white organza gown trimmed from neck to hemline in lace and pearls. Fastened to it at the waist with a bow was a full detachable train lavishly appliqued with lace. A silk illusion veil falling from a Camelot lace cap with organza bow completed her costume. She carried a bouquet of Amazon lilies and caladium leaves.

THE BRIDE WAS attended by both maid of honor and matron of honor, her sisters Christine Johanson and Mrs. Judy Powell of Muncie, Ind. Other bridesmaids were Mrs. Stephen Krull of Hobart, Ind. and Linda Shipley of Des Plaines.

The bridal attendants wore identical floor length dresses of limette green ottoman with bodice and short sleeves of venise lace. Each had a crown wreath of daisies in her hair and carried a nosegay of white and limette green daisies with green satin streamers.

Best man was Scott Sprout of Merrillville, Ind. Paul Zegers of Joliet, Wade Swinford of Tucson, Ariz., Harry Petruska of Merrillville and John Ray of De Kalb served as ushers.

The wedding reception was held in the reception hall of the church, with 180 guests attending. The bride's mother wore a lemon yellow silk worsted dress; the groom's mother chose an aqua green crepe dress. Both women wore yellow rose corsages.

The newlyweds traveled to northern Indiana for a short honeymoon. They now reside in West Lafayette, Ind.

The bride, a graduate of Maine West High School, attended Harper College. She is presently employed in the office of mechanical engineers at Purdue University in West Lafayette.

The groom, a graduate of Merrillville High School, completed a year at Purdue's Hammond campus and is now a student at the campus in West Lafavette.

plant team in Houston, believes that in ance specifically designed as a bulwark

How would you like to be married to the same person for 150 years? Or work for the same company even longer?

Sound too bad to be true? It's a possibility — in the future that is, when some authorities predict living through parts of three centuries may be possible.

ACCORDING TO Dr. C. W. Hall, head of the artificial organs program of Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio, Tex., long life — the hundreds of years kind - may be in the offing.

And it will be accomplished, to an extent, through the judicious use of artificial organs.

Dr. Hall, a surgeon and former member of the widely-known De-Bakey trans-

The magic of bulb gardening, the se-

crets of germination, structure of the

bulb, all are educational fodder in teach-

Nurturing a garden is a character

builder, for a child develops tenderness

Since I enjoyed picking cherries from

the landlord's tree, one day he decided to

give me a foot-square plot in his yard for

I sowed marigold seeds and watered

them faithfully for two days. When noth-

ing happened, the novelty was forgotten.

But the resilient annuals that they were,

my marigolds somehow made it without

On my way out to play "roly-poly" lat-

er in the season, I was stopped in my

tracks by a splash of orange. I'll never

forget standing there gazing in awe at

Children don't worry about neglect.

They don't see weeds or gangliness or

imperfection. They only see miracles -

One sniff of their heady fragrance

hooked me on a lifetime of gardening, a

hobby that has sustained me through

depression, anger, tears, anxiety, frus-

tration and all of life's other emotional

Why not give your child a plot of soil

for his own, adjoining your garden,

where he can stage his own little spring

You may want to buy your child a

small quantity of bulbs: tulips, daffodils,

hyacinths, crocus, any sure-fire growers

You may want to buy him small-sized

that are easy to plant.

the colorful, wonderful blooms.

ing children about life processes.

ond floor in a city apartment

planting.

those flowers.

bumps.

The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

time there will be a cure or treatment for virtually all human ailments.

Live 150 Years? Possible

When this happens, Dr. Hall believes our scientists and engineers will extend life spans by developing spare body parts to duplicate, even improve, our worn out

BUT THERE WILL be problems What, for example, will this do to health and life insurance premiums?

It's certain, says the Health Insurance Institute, that both health and life insurers will have to adjust their thinking and their actuarial tables, to accommodate a 175-year-old man.

tools, made especially for children . .

gay little watering cans with fanciful mo-

tifs on them, miniature wheelbarrows,

tiny rakes and hose, or maybe a garden-

ing apron with big pockets for bulbs and

seeds — and sticks and stones too!

cago.

For one thing, major medical insur-

against the really big medical bills, will have to raise its coverage if it is to handle a dual heart-liver transplant.

The average maximum of a major medical policy today is normally between \$10,000 and \$20,000, although group policies are now being written with maximums of up to \$100,000.

SOME OTHER routine problems were

a publication of the Southwest Research Institute. They include: How does a child treat his 200-year-old-

cited in "Tomorrow Through Research,"

great-to-the-sixth-power grandfather?

What about our prison inmates? Should longevity be encouraged among those serving life sentences?

What metallic or mineral designation would you have for a 150th wedding anni-

But probably the big question in the age of age will be simply: "How old is old?" That is, will people actually feel as old as they are?

"Tomorrow Through Research" is opti-

IT POINTS OUT that remarkable effects of estrogens (female sex hormones) have already been demonstrated in both the physical and mental areas among

middle-aged women. And it adds: "There is promise of similar hormonal age retardants for the male, and research into turning back the atherosclerotic process shows promise of consid-

erably reducing the effects of aging. "What will life be like when it spans worth pondering. But we can be relieved

two or three centuries? This is a question that Dr. Hall says it won't happen in our

and gentleness in the handling of living When you give your child a garden, things; he learns patience while he waits you are giving him far more than a piece for them to grow; even his capacity for of ground and a couple potential flowers. A fine new way of life is in the offing. I remember my first garden. I was nine years old and we lived on the sec-

CAN YOU SPY?

Kids Korner

by Marilyn Hallman

Pint sized detectives can sharpen and test their powers of observation by taking the Field Museum's new fall journey for children. The "Eye" Spy self-guided trip takes them into various exhibit areas and encourages them to look for things easy to overlook. A sample question: "Where do storks build

Free journey questionnaires are available at museum entrances. "Eye" Spy will continue through Nov. 30. A new journey for children who are old enough to read and write begins every three months.

Field Museum is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is free on Fridays. Other days it is \$1 for adults, 35 cents for children 6 - 17 and students, and \$2.50 for families. The museum is on Roosevelt Road at Lake Shore Drive in Chi-

Answer to Toothpick Puzzler of last week:

"Our series is not larger than life,"

Epstein said. "But in retrospect we've

made the revolution and its heroes out of

An expensive series to make, due in no

small part to uniforms, muskets, wigs,

scores of extras and costly sets, there

are no established performers in the

The leading characters are played by

Rick Ely, Alex Henteloff and Lou Gos-

sett. Because one of the three young

dissidents is black, the group may be

compared with the trio on "Mod Squad"

or other series where a Negro is de ri-

Epstein, who was not familiar with the

name Crispus Attucks - a black revolu-

tionary leader killed in the Boston mas-

sacre of 1770 - said his young Negro

perspective."

Vietnam Influences TV

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - General disenchantment across the country with the progress, or lack of it, in the Vietnamese war has lpayed hob with shot-and-shell television series. Gone are "Rat Patrol," "Garrison's Gorillas," "12 O'Clock High" and "Combat."

This season war makes a comeback in "The Young Rebels." (It appears on Channel 7 at 6:30 p.m. every Sunday.)

Producer Jon Epstein says of his new ABC series, "If there's such a thing as a popular war, then it was our own Revolutionary War against the British. And that's the theme of the show.

"We focus on one of a dozen underground spy youth groups fighting the English, who were the establishment of the time — about 1777."

Asked if his show held anything in common - principally sympathy - with today's dissidents and advocates of violent overthrow of the government, Epstein replied negatively.

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.)

Friday, Oct. 16

-"Film In The Streets," 7-9 p.m., Mount Prospect Plaza parking lot.

-"Papa Is All," Masque and Staff, 8:30 p.m., Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

Saturday, Oct. 17 -"Papa Is All." Also Oct. 23 and 25.

Sunday, Oct. 18 -Concert by Northwest Symphony Orchestra, 3:30 p.m., Maine East High School Auditorium, Dempster and Potter Roads, Park Ridge.

Thursday, Oct. 22 Players, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

'Round The Corner

The Lincoln Park Players will hold open auditions for "A View from the Bridge" by Arthur Miller at Lincoln Park Theater, 2021 N. Stockton Drive, Monday and Tuesday, 7-9 p.m.

Men and women between the ages of 20 and 50 are invited to audition. Additional information is available through Everett Smith, LI 9-0081.

Free concerts are being offered each Saturday at 12:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Central library at Randolph Street and Michigan Avenue. The concerts are made possible through a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds. Appearing this Saturday is the DuPage Brass Quintet.

"Man of La Mancha," winner of this season's Jefferson Award for outstanding production, has been held over at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse through Sunday, Dec. 6. Reservations, GL 8-7373.

Snoopy, the Ice Follies' newest star, makes his skating debut in the Ice Follies of 1971 which will play Chicago from Oct. 20 to Nov. 1 at the Chicago Stadium.



BUDDY HACKETT CHECKS into the Mill Run Theater in Niles Friday, Oct. 23, and will be performing his comedy routine through Sunday, Nov. 1.



EPSTEIN, A GRADUATE of Lehigh University and producer of "Arrest and Trial," "Trials of O'Brien," "Rat Patrol" and "The Outcasts," is a bachelor with a mod haircut, mobile face and a sense of humor.

"There are no politics in this series," he said, "and not a great many battle

"Yes, there are similarities between the young rebels and today's rebels. Their hair is cut almost the same, and our costumes could have been taken off the backs of kids walking along Sunset Boulevard.

"Another thing they have in common is youth. People tend to forget Nathan Hale was only 21 at the time of the revolution. Alexander Hamilton, 22, and General Lafayette, 20.

"Thanks to many factors, including Vietnam, war isn't a popular subject for drama. So we don't dwell on battle

"We are making a series about the minds of men."

EPSTEIN MADE IT clear his show is not a distorted documentary, but an entertainment series with an historical override. At the end of each show there is brief documentation of what viewers have just seen, fitting the episode into the fabric of the American Revolution.

NW Symphony Opens Sunday

The Northwest Symphony Orchestra conducted by Perry Crafton, will open its 1970-71 season Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Maine East High School Auditorium, Dempster and Potter Roads in Park Ridge. The orchestra will present a concert version of George Bizet's "Carmen," an opera about the joys and des-

Crafton and his co-director for the pro--General Meeting of Best Off Broadway duction, Mrs. Warren W. Kreft, will join forces with James Thunder and the Northwest Choral Society for the presentation of "Carmen."

James Thunder's Northwest Choral Society is composed of 60 voices. It is a semi-professional group that rehearses and presents three concerts a year at Christ Church in Des Plaines. Thunder is the music director at Christ Church and teaches organ at Maine West High

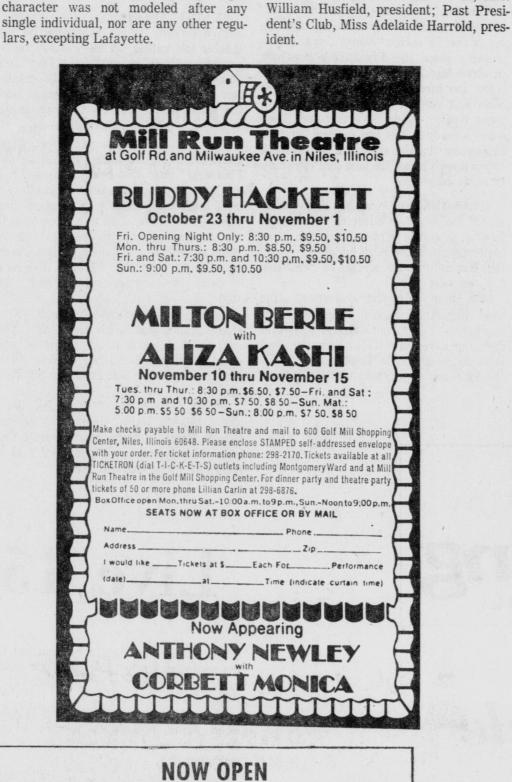
Northwest Symphony Orchestra season tickets may be purchased at the box office or through Mrs. Richad P. Stover, 823-4438. Children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

A Busy October For IFWC Clubs

The fall meeting of the Seventh District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will be held next Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church, Graceland and Prairie Avenues, Des Plaines. Mrs. Benjamin Adamowski, president of the district, will open the meeting at 10

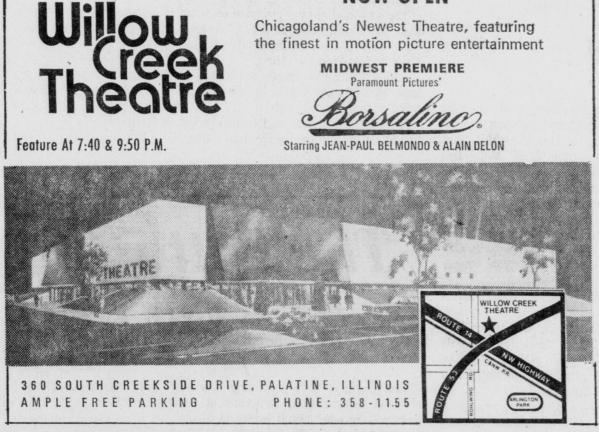
A special feature of the fall meeting is a workshop period in the six departments of service carried on by the clubs of the district. These departments include Conservation, Education, Fine Arts, Home Life, International Affairs and Public Affairs. Within each of the major departments there are many divisions of work reflecting the federated clubwoman's concern in all areas of living.

The workshops will be conducted by Seventh District officers and chairmen, and are designed to answer questions as well as provide an exchange of ideas. Hostess clubs are Altrui Club, Mrs. Rex DeMeritt president; Mayfair Woman's Club, Mrs. Mathias Martini, president: Streamwood Junior Woman's Clcb, Mrs. William Husfield, president; Past Presi-

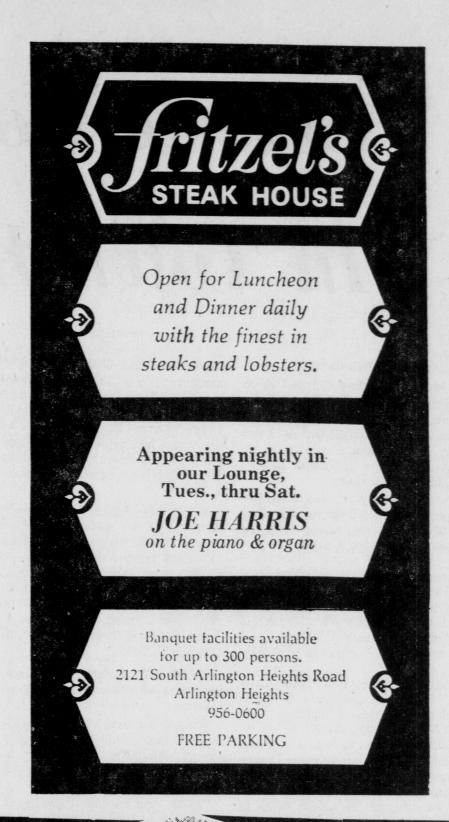


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Pollution 'Big Business'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Although no precise inventory has been taken, it is my impression that about 281 new antipollution products have been introduced thus far this year.

Whatever the figure, there is no doubt that pollution control has become a major industry in America. Which means that it probably won't be long before the amount of pollution created by the production of anti-pollution devices will exceed the amount of pollution the devices were designed to control.

Which, in turn, will generate a demand for more anti-pollution devices. So it may be that the pollution control business is the best of all possible worlds.

Some of the products, I've noticed, aren't really new. It just took a while for someone to recognize their anti-pollutant potential. As in the Television commercials for LS4D, the extra ingredient used in gasoline.

UNTIL ABOUT A year ago, we were told that with LS4D we could go 10 m.p.h. faster on the same amount of gasoline without increasing our speed.

But now IS4D is being advertised as an environmental protector. It hand-launders your gasoline, removing up to 7.2 per cent of the impurities found in unwashed gasoline.

To find out more about the growth of anti-pollution products, let us examine the minutes of the executive committee of the Ecology Beer Co.:

"Gentlemen, pollution is very big right now. For the sake of our company's image we must take action to show the public that we are helping to protect the environment. Any suggestions?"

"HOW ABOUT PUTTING a filter on our No. 9 smokestack, chief? It's been pouring out soot something awful lately."

"I don't mean that kind of action, dumdum. I'm talking about a new product that will appeal to consumers who are concerned about pollution."

"Does it have to be a new product

Square

Dance

News

SLOWPOKES

Everyone is invited to square up with

the "Witches and Goblins" tonight, when

the Slowpokes Square Dance Club of

Mount Prospect, host their "Halloween

Party" at 8 p.m. in the Euclid School,

corner of Euclid and Wheeling roads, one

Costumes are optional ... but there

will be prizes for best mask and a

squares with Paul and Bunny Davis lead-

Slowpokes dance the first and third

Friday and beginner classes are in ses-

sion every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in

the Euclid School. Further information

can be obtained by calling the Erickson's

BRONCO SQUARES

Bronco Squares will hold their regular

dance tonight at Grove Avenue School,

900 Grove Ave., Barrington, beginning at

Rounds will be handled throughout the

evening with Pat and Don Johnson with

guest caller, "Doc" Ben Adams calling

Refreshments are served and all area

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at 359-1417 or the Kozel's at 824-3869.

8 p.m. and continuing until 11 p.m.

dancers are invited.

Reasonably

Priced

chance to earn the "Dew Sipper" badge. Gene Tidwell will be calling the

block east of Randhurst.

ing the rounds.

chief? Con't we take one of our old products that hasn't been selling well and update it, environmental-wise?

"Splendid idea, Smirchley. We have a warehouse full of flat beer. We'll advertise it as a new, low-suds beer that

ing plans for Phase II of the Devel-

cludes elementary districts 15, 21, 23, 25,

26, 54, 57, 59 and high school districts 211

The NEC's ten district membership in-

opmental Training Center in Palatine.

THE HERALD

NEC Report To Be Studied

and 214.

The Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) governing board will review the NEC's first annual report at 8 a.m. Saturday at 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

The governing board is composed of board members and superintendents from each of the ten districts, elementary and high school, which participate in the NEC.

The report outlines the history and the programs developed by NEC. It includes six recommendations, including "a more comprehensive, systematic and long range approach should be developed to respond to the continuing staff development needs of the schools."

It also urges a revolving fund for financing programs, stregthening research and evaluation for member schools, revision of the NEC constitution, improving communications with districts and use of an outside evaluation team.

The report describes four board categories - planning, operations, research and development, and organizational maintenance and support - as working areas for the NEC.

"The excitement of NEC is tied in with its search for new and cooperative approaches to educational problems and with its development as an organization which is responsive, creative, flexible and self-reviewing," reports Mrs. Gloria Kinney, Executive Director.

She continued, "NEC's sense of purpose has matured with experience. It can now be stated with more definition than was possible a year ago. The purposes set forth ... are a declaration of intentions as well as a basis for evaluating future performance. From this viewpoint, NEC's purposes are also its prom-

The governing board will also examine the NEC Audit Report and discuss build-



doesn't pollute the environment by foaming over the top of the glass."

West

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Obituaries

Deaths Elsewhere

Fred F. Wahl, 76, of Route Two, Junction City, Wis., formerly of Evanston and Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des

Preceded in death by his wife, Rose, in 1961, survivors include one son, Fred C. of McHenry; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Capozzoli of Mount Prospect; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Johannes of Dunedin, Fla., and Mrs. Selma Strob of Oak Lawn.

Mr. Wahl was in partnership with his son, Fred C., in Wahl Jewelers, 1514 Miner St., Des Plaines, until his retirement to Wisconsin in 1964. He was a veteran of World War I and in the 1930's, he served as an Alderman for the eighth ward in Evanston for four terms.



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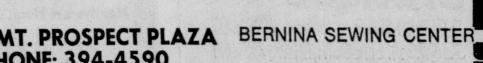


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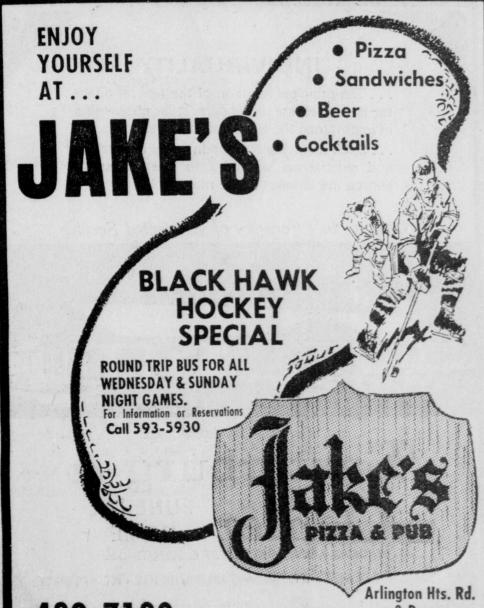
... Tues. Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. ... Wed. Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. ... *Thurs. Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m. ... Fri. Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m. ... Sat. Oct. 31, 2:00 p.m. ... Sat. Oct. 31, 8:30 p.m. ... Sun. Nov. 1, 6:00 p.m.

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Heartbeat Skip: What It Means

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Doctor — My heartbeat "skips." How serious is this? My doctor advises me not to worry about skips. I take it he means they are meaningless. I don't notice them except when blood pressure is being checked or the hearbeat monitored with a stethoscope. I've noted up to 12 skips in a minute and find it hard to ac cept this as harmless.

Dear Reader .- The sensation of skipped heartbeats is usually caused by one beat occurring so early that very little blood is ejected by the heart. You notice the lack of the pulsation or the effects of the next heartbeat, which is unusually forceful. Almost everyone probably has an occasional skipped beat of this type. Usually, they are infrequent and go unnoticed. If they occur frequently and annoy the patient, then it is often advisable to do something to concoffee, tea, cola drinks, cigarettes and any foods that cause indigestion. These factors are known to increase the likelihood of skipped beats.

skipped beats and indeed they can be caused by heart disease. Most people with heart attacks die from a rapid series of early beats of the heart that make it ineffective as a pump.

I am inclined to think that as many as

12 skipped beats a minute is excessive, although it doesn't mean you will necessarily have trouble right away. Your doctor has to weigh the need to do anything else about your irregularity against the dangers of the various medicines he is using in your particular case. He may feel that the medicine you are already getting is providing you sufficient protection against serious irregularity of the

It is true that the more conscious you are of an irregularity the more it will bother you. This in itself can cause skipped beats to occur more frequently. I rather think this is why your doctor has told you not to worry about them. Worry and anxiety for any reason can cause skipped beats in some people. Unfortunately, it is not always possible to "stop worrying," as the doctor often advises.

It is true that individuals who do not trol them. This something is eliminating have good exercise programs are more prone to having extra beats or skipped beats. A good training program carried out gradually over a period of time often diminishes or eradicates the irregularity. It is not normal to have frequent Of course, not everyone can undergo such a program if they have heart trouble. So, if you have skipped beats, look at your habit pattern first and make changes if you are using tobacco, coffee or don't get enough exercise.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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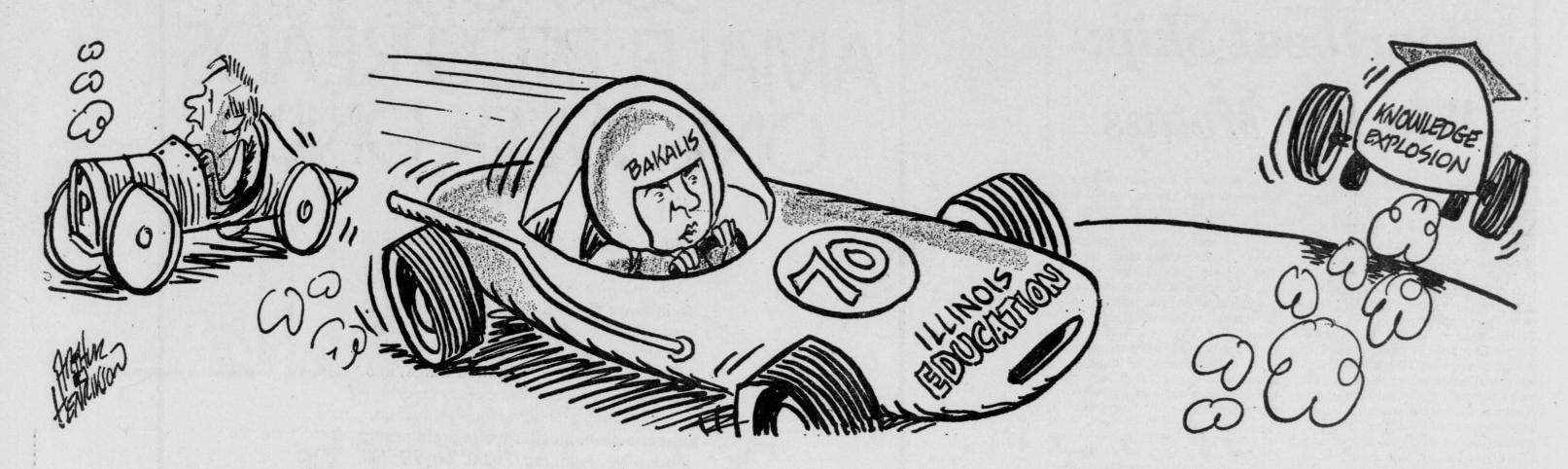


RANDHURST









The Way We See It

Bakalis Best Man

By any standard, Michael Bakalios is an outstanding candidate for state superintendent of public instruction.

Bakalis believes the state superintendent's role calls for aggressive leadership in all areas of public education. That, coupled with his experience as an administrator and teacher at Northern Illinois University, mark him as a particularly attractive candidate against incumbent Ray Page, whose two terms as superintendent have been tinged with scandal and patronage

At 32, Democrat Bakalis has received a practical education in his work at NIU and has demonstrated he is in touch with the needs and pressures facing education.

On the issue of dissent, for ex-

In contrast to the state superin-

clear cut, the race for Illinois

treasurer features two candidates

possibly the least exciting position

in Illinois government, but the of-

fice holder is charged with the im-

portant responsibility of keeping

The candidates are Alan J. Dix-

on, a Democrat who is currently

minority whip in the Illinois Sen-

ate, and Edmund J. Kucharski, a

Republican now serving as Cook

who are well qualified.

and investing state funds.

tendent's race, where the choice is in state government for 20 years, is

The state treasurer's office is many of the excellent programs in-

ample, Bakalis wisely states that student lawbreakers must be punished. However, he adds that public education must have the courage and faith to expose students to a variety of ideas, some perhaps unpopular.

Page, 47, a former Springfield basketball coach, has been called "the hardest of the hardliners" on student unrest. Too often, though, he's demonstrated a lack of understanding of why students demon- needs something beyond political strate and dissent.

His office has implemented many federal and state educational programs. However, Page's reliance on a large patronage work force and a disclosure of misspent funds for campaign pictures, to cite only two examples, have down-

In Close Match, Dixon's Our Pick

better suited for the office, and we

Dixon has pledged to continue

itiated in the treasurer's office un-

der Adlai E. Stevenson III and he

has several innovations that would

make the office more than just a

He is a strong advocate of using

state funds not only for their poten-

tial interest, but also as in-

ducements to banks to provide

loans to businesses attempting

to solve some of the state's major

depository for state funds.

recommend his election on Nov. 3.

We believe Dixon, who has been problems.

graded public respect for educational administration in Illinois.

Bakalis and Page take similar, and commendable, stands on many of the issues. Both favor more state participation in funding education, an appointed state superintendent and wider drug abuse pro-

Page has earned a reputation as a master politician, while Bakalis is a political novice. But Illinois cleverness; it cries for a man with a vision of this state's educational needs and an ability to work with others to meet those needs.

We're confident Michael Bakalis meets those qualifications; we enthusiastically support his candida-

Anti-pollution measures, ghetto

redevelopment and help to small

businessmen are three incentives

These seem like excellent ways

of using state funds not only for

financial benefit to the state, but

also as a means of solving some of

Dixon's 20 years in the state leg-

islature have given him an insight

into the major problems in Illinois,

and this experience should prove

valuable in implementing his pro-

posed investment programs.

the crucial problems.

Paddock Publications

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Des Plaines Beat

The Phone Line Crackled

by BARRY SIGALE

You're damned if you do and damned

We're not sure how many people agree or disagree with the Herald/Day's endorsement last Friday of Adlai Stevenson III for senator of Illinois, but we do know that the decision to endorse the challenger to Sen. Ralph Smith's seat was a

, Many hours went into the interviewing of the two candidates by a team of Paddock reporters. These reporters also covered several speeches and waded through reams of news releases from each candidate and from all this reached their final opinions of each man.

TO THEM, ADLAI was the best man for the job. So he was the logical man to endorse. But they also knew that, given the statistics that showed an overwhelming number of Republicans as opposed to Democrats in Des Plaines, their decision may not be the most popular.

I don't know if this man's opinion sums up the feelings of people out in circulation land but I got a phone call from an irate reader who blasted holes in the

Herald/Day for endorsing Stevenson. Now it is fine that the man has got his opinions, and he's entitled to them. I, too, have personal opinions and would wish to express them given the chance. And I wouldn't have minded if the man had stated his views, giving me reasons for preferring Smith over his opponent and logically stating his argument. But there was no such discussion.

Instead, he babbled, and he swore. And he threatened to tell all his friends and neighbors from here and there that we were a no good newspaper for endorsing this fellow Adlai.

I told him that I noted his opposition to Stevenson and that I appreciated that he had a chance to voice his opinion, whatever it was. But that didn't satisfy him

Barry Sigale

and he continued to rant and rave about our choice, swearing at various intervals. Never once did he say why he felt Smith was a better man than Stevenson. if, in fact, that was what he really felt. Then he threatened to cancel his sub-

WELL, I'VE BEEN threatened by nicer people. I've been threatened by slobs, this man included. I've been war ed in other cities that I have worked in as a reporter that harm would come to me or that my office would be blown up if I wasn't careful what I printed. I've been threatened with law suits.

And I've printed what people have threatened me not too. And I can still boast that I have both my eyes, both legs, both arms, etc.

I would like to use a phrase used by this telephone caller to tell one and all how I feel on the subject, but many of our readers are ladies.

The Political Beat

Dinner Pail Concerns

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

The evidence is becoming clear that Administration campaigners and official spokesmen have been trying to play down the confusing economic and fiscal situation in the country apparently with the hope that if they look the other way the voters won't see it. This is not the first time in American politics in critical elections like 1970 that politicians have sought to distract the attention of citizens from their major concern - economic wellbeing and survival.

None can enjoy the promises held out for the pursuit of happiness in presentday society unless there is opportunity to provide for this individual economic well being and survival. Putting it another way, it is the moral strength and disciplined intelligence of the average man

and woman that makes a nation great, not a ruling hierarchy whether in a democracy such as ours or an imperialist society such as China. This then points up the need for a leadership that stresses people values as opposed to dollar val-

IT IS NOT WITHOUT significance that we hear the Administration spokesmen telling us that inflation has been stopped and that there is every indication that an upturn in the economy is under way. Almost simultaneously we are told by anti-Administration people that they see no signs of a pick-up in the economy nor is there any evidence that inflation has end-

The American people need to be enlightened far more than they are about the workings of their economy, the value of the dollar, fiscal deficits, balance of payments, unemployment, welfare, foreign trade. All these matters directly or indirectly affect every household, but the politicians are saying little about them. Why? Why should there be this reluctance to talk about these people con-

There is a growing feeling among many who are not experts on economics, money or politics that we are headed toward a showdown, a reordering of world resources to accommodate world needs long overdue following the imbalance resulting from World War II. Minority peoples everywhere are speaking out. Can their claims be ignored?

THESE are the big issues coming up over the horizon that are bound to affect the wealth and welfare of all the people of Illinois as well as every other state. This is why the Illinois senate race is of prime importance, because our Illinois senators must deal with complicated economic and monetary problems worldwide in scope. Any plea for provincialism misses the portent of these times in

terms of people and their needs. With less than three weeks to go in the Illinois senate campaign, there are indications that both candidates at last may have caught what is on the public mind, a concern for the economy. Confidence in a full dinner pail has ever been and ever will be the basic criterion for security in this uncertain world. Therefore employment, income, prices, taxes with all their overtones ought to be talked about more than they are in election campaigns such as this one in 1970. And it might as well be said there's another big one ahead in 1972.

The Fence Post

County treasurer.

Thanks

Congratulations to Tom Wellman and Paddock Publications for having the courage to write and publish an article which challenges the apathy and indifference of the average voter. If asked. many people would readily agree that education is one of the most important tools of hope for the problems of a troubled society and yet how many of us take the time to look at the candidates and

Democracy is an important value in our political culture. But if the vote is to be truly meaningful, it must represent more than a mechanical and unthinking pull of a lever. It is not just an empty cliche to say that we owe it to ourselves, our children and our troubled age to give the entire election and the education race, too, our thoughtful and sincere consideration.

both candidates for state superintendent of public instruction. What do you know about each of them?

> Angela D'Aversa A Teacher

Editorial 'Foolish And Un-American'

Your editorial in lavish support of ultra-liberal Stevenson is un-American and foolish. It's unbelievable that you allow your staff such impossible action, when one views the permissive statements of Stevenson. It's a tragic stand.

Ed Klamm **Arlington Heights**

Real Story Was Missed

On Oct. 13 an article appeared in your paper that covered Arlington High School's homecoming. Being a senior at Arlington, I was looking forward to the article, but I was disappointed. Disappointed is putting it mildly; instead of reading an article on the school's homecoming, I read an article about some person's dislike for the length of the Michael Bakalis and Ray Page are king's hair. Out of the 11 paragraphs playing in the Prospect article but failed in the article 5 of them contained a re- to mention any of these in the Arlington mark about how long the king's hair article.

students disliked the article. The stu-

dents wanted an article on the home- extra day to have an article printed coming not just about someone's dislike for long hair. The students would have liked the coverage you gave Prospect High School's homecoming. You gave such details as the names of the people in the court, the name of the homecoming dance, times of the dance and

If time was a problem in getting these A GREAT MAJORITY of the Arlington facts from Arlington I'm sure the students wouldn't have minded waiting an

about their homecoming than an article about long HAIR.

> Sincerely, Joan Smith Senior 71 Treasurer

Story Blown

I am a student at Arlington High School. I am writing this in concern about your coverage of our homecoming festivities. Not only did you not write about different aspects of our festivities, but I think you dealt entirely too much on the fact that our king's "long locks" were blown by the wind.

Why did you have to deal with such a physical subject? Can't you find any qualities or virtues to write about our homecoming king and queen? I can.

In my point of view your choice of pictures was poor.

It was obvious that your article was one-sided and displayed a definite prejudice against "long-hairs."

> Cheri Cushing Arlington Heights

We would like to thank the group of used his belt as a tourniquet to stop sevboys who assisted our son during the mini bike accident he had at the forest 11, at about 12 p.m.

Special thanks to the teenager who

ere bleeding of the knee. We would like to replace the belt.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. Langbehn Mount Prospect

game, and who the Prospect team was playing in the Prospect article but failed Want To Thank Samaritans Who Helped Son

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Warriors Favored, But . . .

Winless Niles North Poses As Threat

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Maine West's football team and its head coach, Al Carstens, is faced with one of those games which usually bring out overconfidence in the fans, sometimes brings out overconfidence in the players and always gives coaches night-

The Warriors will take on Niles North, which has not actually scared very many people this year, tonight at 8:00. This is where the fans' overconfidence comes in.

The Warriors, after the Niles North clash, must face New Trier West and Niles West, two of the leading teams in the Central Suburban League. This is where players start looking too far ahead

Niles North is gunning for its first victory of the season and would like nothing more than to start a winning streak against Maine West. This is where Carstens' nightmares come in.

Overconfidence has bred more than one loss for a favored team - such as Michigan's win over overrated Ohio two: State last year.

Looking too far ahead has caused more upsets - such as Purdue's win over a Stanford team which was looking a week ahead to Southern California two weeks

Carstens, more than anyone else, holds more respect for the upset potential of Niles North.

While rating the top teams in the Central Suburban League before the season began, Carstens had Niles North pegged somewhere around third place.

"They had a pretty good football team last year," Carstens said, "and they have most of their people back for this

"I'm sure the problems they've had there have hurt their team. But with most of their problems solved, they're going to be tough to beat."

He uses often-quoted cliches, but Carstens is one who firmly believes in these

"Anybody in the league can beat anybody else on any given weekend."

"You have to play these games one week at a time with no looking ahead."

As one Maine West observer pointed out, "The players have to realize that a win over a team as winless as Niles North counts just as much in the standings as a win over a team as unbeaten as New Trier West."

Without a doubt, Maine West has a shot at winning the Central Suburban League championship.

The Warriors have two wins (21-20 over Deerfield and 7-6 over Glenbrook North) in league play, one loss in the league (22-7 to Glenbrook South) and one lsos outside the league (26-7 to Arling-

Niles North opened with a 20-14 non-

conference loss to Sullivan and then followed with league losses to New Trier West 33-12, to Glenbrook North 15-6 and to Maine South 21-6.

The scores do not indicate the caliber of play that Niles North has been show-

Against Sullivan the Trojans were leading 14-6 going into the fourth quarter. The loss to New Trier West was against the top team in the league. The Trojans played Glenbrook North even up and the loss to Maine South came during a time of stress and confusion due to disciplinary problems and repercussions from them.

Niles North has been noted primarily as a passing team for the first half of the season. It is expected that the Trojans will try to establish a running game against the Warriors.

The Trojans may find that it is tough to run against the Warriors as Deerfield and Glenbrook North have already found

Maine West was vulnerable to the pass against Arlington and Deerfield but it seems that the Warriors have improved in that category.

The starting defensive line for Maine West will have Mark Courtois and Mike Gibson at end, Mark Mayer (replacing injured John Herter) and Tom Hobbs at tackle and Robert Hillenburg (replacing inured Bob McAndrews) at middle guard. The injuries to Herter and McAndrews will surely hurt the Warriors in the depth department.

Heading the linebacker corps will be Fred Homa (whom Carstens raves about every week). Joining Homa on the second line will be Larry Portman and Keith Moranz.

Frank Mitchell, Frank Darras, Mike Bistany and Jim Hanselmann will see action in the defensive backfield.

The offensive line will be made up Bistany and Craig Zaleski at end, Mark Ramcke and Mayer at tackle, Homa and Hobbs at guard and Bob Murray at cen-

This line has provided good running room for Moranz and Nick Fininis to run through. Both running backs have been consistent every week.

Hanselmann will be the flanker and improving Dave Arnswald will be at quarterback.

This unit has put together a better record than Niles North but position-forposition, the Trojans can match up very well with the Warriors.

Maine West CAN NOT be looking ahead to New Trier West. If the Warriors are, Niles North could pull off an upset



Dons Encounter St. Joseph In Suburban Catholic Tilt

From all indications, tonight's game Academy has been their high of the seabetween Notre Dame and St. Joseph high schools should be a romp — with Notre Dame on the winning end.

In the last two weeks, St. Joseph has been mauled by Carmel of Mundelein 34-0 and by St. Patrick 48-6.

In the meantime Notre Dame has been beating Benet Academy 18-6 and St. Viator 6-3 with two strong defensive performances.

But tonight's Suburban Catholic Conference clash at 8 p.m. just may not be a romp after all.

For one thing, Notre Dame has not been awesomely impressive offensively. The Dons' 18-point total against Benet

IMPRESSIVE DEFENSE. Notre Dame Rasmussen and Jim Nashan make the be called on again tonight when

used a splendid defense to record a stop on an attempted Viator end Notre Dame hosts St. Joseph in a

6-3 victory over St. Viator last Fri- sweep. John Lund comes up for assis-

day. On this play defensive end Brian tance. This same kind of defense will

Secondly, St. Joseph will have its No. 1 quarterback returning after a two-week layoff due to injury.

The Charger quarterback Kevin Tyrrell is not noted for his throwing ability but is a dangerous runner. "He's as good as Lane Tech's Ferguson," said Notre Dame coach Jerry Jacobson. Ferguson whipped notre Dame all by himself three

If St. Joseph should have to take to the air lanes, Don Stephens will go in at quarterback for the Chargers. He is a much superior passer compared to Tyr-

While scouting St. Joseph against St. Cacippo at guards and Brian Rasmussen Patrick, the Notre Dame coaches noticed that the Chargers can be beaten with end

Suburban Catholic League contest.

Art Duffy and Brad Hack are capable of running to the outside from their halfback positions. Roy Robinson, the Dons' leading ground gainer this year, can run up the middle or wide.

The Notre Dame coaching staff is undecided about the starting quarterback for tonight's game. Either Dennis Sullivan or Greg Schwabe will get the start-

Notre Dame's starting offensive line will have Toby Prange at center, Gene Potempa and either Paul Koza or Marc

Scrimmage

Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

and Ed Murray at tackles.

The wide receivers will be Dan McCarthy and Ira Cranshaw. The starting defense will be made up

of Rasmussen and Joel Kolb at ends, Prange and Murray at tackles, Rasmussen, Potempa and Robinson at linebacker and Matt Keifer, Tom Abraham, John Lund and Bob Tivnan at deep backs. Paul Cuccinotto will also see action in the defensive backfield.

The Dons are currently 2-0 against Suburban Catholic Conference competition while St. Joseph is 0-2.

Notre Dame must win to keep pace with St. Patrick and Maris

game played generally with the feet. But the rules only specify that the pair of soccer players were using the hands may not be used . . . which old noggin to advance the ball. New allows a player to use any other part Trier West went on to win the game. of his body, including his head. Dur-

USING THE NOGGIN. Soccer is a ing Wednesday's game between Maine East and New Trier West, a

Finances May Squeeze Out Sports At RB Riverside-Brookfield will bring an un-

defeated football team to Maine East's Homecoming on Saturday.

Take a good look at the Bulldog contin-

It may be the last unbeaten Riverside-Brookfield team ever. It may be THE last Riverside-

Brookfield team ever. Riverside-Brookfield High School, like many throughout the state and nation, is

caught in the middle of a tight financial In the past year, two referendums

have been turned down by the voters in the Riverside-Brookfield area. With monetary funds at a premium,

Riverside-Brookfield High has been forced to cut back on its athletic program. The school does not have freshman nor junior varsity teams in athletics

On Nov. 21 the taxpayers will vote on another referendum. If the referendum is Brookfield athletic program may be ob-

When financial problems arise at a school, the athletic program is always the first to feel the pinch. High schools,

are sidelights.

Why would the voters turn down a referendum and, in turn, take away Riverside-Brookfield's athletic program?

"I think the people are fed up with turned down again, the entire Riverside- high taxes and higher prices," replied Riverside-Brookfield's athletic director Bill VandeMerkt. "When they go into a supermarket they see the prices going up

of course, are for education. Athletics meat and milk. They can't do anything

"But when a referendum comes up the taxpayer CAN do something about higher taxes. All he has to do is vote it down."

The particular problem facing the Riverside-Brookfield area is a lack of industry - the same problem which faces a number of suburbs.

"The residents are stuck with the full every week for meats and milk. And load of paying for the schools in this

have industry and shopping centers which share the tax load. But here it is all up to the residents and they are fed up of feeling the squeeze." VandeMerkt, who doubles as Riv-

erside-Brookfield's head football coach, does not hold any bitterness toward the "I can understand and sympathize

with them and their situation," he said. "I must say that it is a shame that athletics have been cut back and that athletics are in real trouble in the future. But I can certainly understand the taxpayers' situations."

With the cutback and possible obliteration of sports at Riverside-Brookfield, VandeMerkt sees not only a decline in the school's morale, but also a decline in the community.

"If the November referendum is not passed and if athletics are cut out altogether, you are going to see a lot of residents move out of the community," he

"Parents want their kids to attend schools with well-rounded programs, and that includes an athletic program. These parents are going to move so that they they MUST pay those prices if they want area," VandeMerkt said. "Other areas can send their kids to a school where

they can compete in athletics.

"When my kids reach high school age and if there are no athletics at Riverside, I'll be among those who move."

The picture is not all bleak at Riverside-Brookfield. There is one ray of hope on the horizon — the forementioned November referendum.

If the voters pass the referendum, then athletics at Riverside-Brookfield will be saved. In fact, some of the programs that have been cut out at R-B may be re-

How much of a chance does the refer-

"As of late, it looks pretty good," Van-

"The football team has created a lot of interest in the community and people are getting enthused about the team.

"It seems that people are beginning to realize the importance of athletics as they get interested in them.

"If our football team continues to do as well as it has and if the interest continues to grow, the taxpayers may vote to pass the referendum.

"I certainly hope that they do. Otherwise, Riverside-Brookfield will no longer have an athletic program."

Dial 394-1700 For Weekend Scores

Demon Homecoming

Maine East Faces League Leaders

Many football coaches say that a Homecoming is an advantage for the home team. They say that a Homecoming gets the team fired up for the

Many other football coaches say that a Homecoming is an advantage to the visiting team. They say that a Homecoming offers too many distractions (dates, dances, corsages, etc.) for the football

The Maine East High coaching staff, headed by Al Eck, is certainly hopeful that the Demon Homecoming will get the team fired up Saturday afternoon. For the visiting team is none other than West Suburban League leader Riverside-Brookfield.

Riverside-Brookfield plays the same terbacks for big losses. Both are All-Contype of football that the University of Alabama used to win national championships with - mixing a little offense with a lotta defense.

The Bulldogs opened their season with an 8-0 non-conference victory over Morton West. In league action they have beaten Glenbard West 7-6, York 24-0 and Hinsdale Central 8-7.

Coach Bill VandeMarkt's club has two outstanding tackles to prevent the run and a stellar defensive backfield which discourages passes.

Ace Boydston and Billy Arndt are the two defensive tackles that make a habit of stopping runs cold and dumping quarference caliber.

The defensive backfield is composed of Steve Rus, Tony DiCristina and Dan Tietchman. All are ball hawks.

The Bulldog offense has shown much improvement in the last couple of weeks with quarterback John O'Toole finally getting in the groove.

O'Toole's favorite receivers are ends Chris Kosakowski and Wally Kiepura. The leading ground gainer is fullback Paul Kucia.

After a rousing 28-6 win over Forest View, Maine East has had its difficulties against West Suburban League com-

The Demons have lost to Downers will take his place. The remainder of the Grove North 28-0, Glenbard West 28-0, and Proviso West 25-0.

The Demons will be faced with a steep problem of generating an offense which (1) has not scored in 12 quarters, (2) has not gained over 500 yards in four games, (3) has the task of meeting a tough Riverside-Brookfield defnese, and (4) may not have the services of leading ground gainer Pete Gross.

Gross suffered a rib injury last week against Proviso West and it has yet to be determined if he will be able to play this Saturday. Indications are that he will

If Gross does not play junior Guy Buck

backfield will be made up of fullback Rich Bertsche, halfback Tom Meyer and quarterback Randy Gartner.

End Jeff Castles will be out for the season with a broken leg and he will be replaced in the starting lineup by Gary Vicari. The other end will be Bob Way-

The interior line will be made up of tackles Mark Koerlin and Steve Knapik, guards Ross Heller and Tom Groenwald and center Ron Sipiora.

With a losing streak, injuries and a rugged opponent coming up, the Demons are hoping that a Homecoming will be the answer to fire up the Maine East squad for a rousing upset.

Elk Grove Battles Forest View

Paddock Pigskin Picks

Improving with age.

This appears to be the outlook for Paddock's peerless pigskin previewers after putting another respectable week behind them. The consensus came up with a .700 batting average for last weekend's games and has now worked it's way back from a wretched start to a nearly decent 30-15 record overall.

One perfect slate would really help and the sports staff thinks they may have found the solution this time, with possibly only one contest — Fremd at Wheeling — causing any doubts.

Of course the consensus has been without doubts before . . . like last week, when all seven hands blew Elk Grove's

setback and Addison Trail's upset triumph over East Leyden. Ruthless Roy

couple of ways. They've shipped Fearless Fred out to the Klondike where he'll now be picking games for the Eskimo league, and they've replaced him with that janitor who's been threatening to

scrap our beloved crystal ball. Here's this week's lineup:

came off pretty well though, hitting on seven of ten while missing the Fremd-Prospect spread by only one point and tabbing the Fenton Lake Park match 26-7. It wound up 24-8 in favor of the Lan-Consensus members have made one move that's bound to improve forecasts a

we've jelled."



	Merciles	Pitiless Pete	Ruthless Roy	Nerveless Nick	Heartless Harold	Dauntless Dan	Fearless Fred	CONSENS
St. Joseph	6 21	6 28	0 26	13 15	0 27	6 24	0 51	6 33
Palatine	10 15	13 24	19 20	6 25	13 20	8 19	13 26	10 21
Fremd	12 7	13 14	14 20	7 20	14 20	12 14	13 7	13 19
Forest View	13 14	6 21	8 14	7 14	13 6	13 22	8 13	8 18
Arlington	28 14	28 12	27 6	30 7	20 6	32 25	20 6	28 12
Wheaton North Fenton	21 7	16 0	20 13	31 13	20 7	6	20 6	24
Riverside	14	0 14	16 6	27 0	20	13	13 0	20
Prospect	28 20	35 15	27 13	28 14	28	34 7	27 12	34 12
St. Viator	13	16 7	14 7	14 6	19 7	27 0	31 0	23 3
Glenbard East Addison Trail	6 12	12 22	7 21	12 22	7 13	18 6	7 9	10 19
Lake Park	14 18	24 6	34 15	20 13	20 7	15 7	27 13	26 12
Maine West	20 12	14 15	28 25	13 7	13 0	16 7	20 6	19 8
Last Week:	7-3 6-19	5-5 23-22	7-3 25-20	6-4 28-17	7-3 29-16	4-6 22-23	6-4 28-17	7-3 30-15



by JIM COOK

Forest View versus Elk Grove. It's a natural rivalry precipitated by overlapping boundaries and schoolmate friendships that become distinctly segregated when these two teams meet on the gridiron.

Elk Grove has even designated this weekend as homecoming to spice the at-

traction to a more meaningful height. In a preseason analysis, these two teams were almost interchangeable on paper, but after three league games, the outlook has certainly been altered.

The visiting Falcons are fresh off a 12-12 tie with defending champion Conant and show signs of putting their game together. "I feel like we're cutting down the mistakes," Forest View coach Paul Jordan said. "This game will really by the key to finding out for ourselves if

Elk Grove, meanwhile, is in the midst of a rash of injuries that has wiped out a winning combination. "I'd like to be able to look to a farm system for some talent," Elk Grve mentor Don Schnake said, "or pull some trades to fill our open * positions."

While the Grenadiers have seen better days, Schnake looks for another fairly equal ball game. "Right now, anybody is tough for us," he said, "but it's such a great rivalry that you couldn't ask for any more incentive." Elk Grove is still seeking its first win

Falcons have ruled with a pair of victories and a tie. Cracking into the victory column won't be easy, though. Schnake's revised casualty list now includes standouts Jeff Stolpa, John Bicego, Scott Bentall, Jack Imlah and Bill Browning. The scarce good news would have to be the possible return of defense-

in the three-year-old series which the

men Steve Nitschneider and Dave Guastaferri who did not see action last Jordan, who witnessed the Grenadiers' upset of Hersey, respects Elk Grove's proven passing game and their strong defense. "I saw them play Hersey and they looked real good. I'm sure they

were just down against Glenbard North."

The Forest View coach does not expect to find the Grenadiers down tonight. "Some of the kids know each other and want to beat them."

Forest View generally likes to keep the ball on the ground. They put the ball in the air only twice against Conant while Bob Kaspar, Mike Pryor and Dave Schneider handled the bulk of the rushing chores.

The Grenadiers have a more balanced attack with quarterback Neal Noga's arm capable of shredding anyone's defense. The junior thrower has already clicked for 266 passing yards.

An efficient backfield of Al Mitsos and Jim Leopardo will still be relied upon, but with the loss of Bentall and Browning, the remaining backfield slot remains

A little more adrenalin flows when two rivals cross each other's path and this will be no exception. A homecoming spectacle is always a boost to the home team, but only serves as further inspiration for the visitors in their role of

Elk Grove is looking for ther first series triumph while Forest View hasn't dented the victory column in the Mid Suburban. Both, however, cannot win.

Warriors At Invite

Maine West's cross country team will be at the Libertyville Invitational Saturday at 10 a.m. Included in the list of entries for the meet is the defending state champion Fremd Viking team.

Norsemen Visit Maine South Soph

Maine North will take its explosive offense and improving defense to Maine South Saturday to meet the Hawk sophomore team at 2 p.m.

The Norsemen offensive unit has been quite explosive in the last three games, scoring 88 points. Last week the Maine North defense recorded a shutout. The Norsemen records shows an 8-8 tie

with Elk Grove's junior varsity, a 20-13 victory over Maine West's sophomore team, a 42-32 loss to Notre Dame's junior varsity and a 36-0 victory over Niles North's sophomore team.

Maine North has an extremely balanced offense with the running of backs Mike Dean and Tom Tramutola supplementing the passing of quarterback Gary

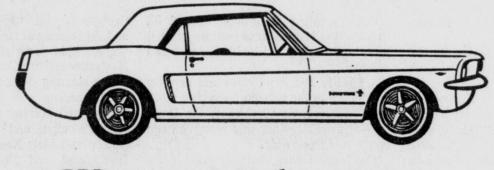
Halls has excellent ends to throw to in Les Leonhard and Rich Allen. Leonhard has caught a touchdown pass in every game.

The tackles will be Greg Gunderson and Ken Spain, the guards will be Greg Plant and Keith Karfototas and the center will be Rich O'Connor.

Joining Halls, Dean and Tramutola in the backfield will be wingback Frank

The defensive backfield will be composed of Arnold Drew, Tim Kennedy, Curt Schmidt and Butch Benton. The linebackers will be Curt Coy and Frank DeMarco.

The defensive line will be made up of Gary Heinel, Bob Rosencrans, Steve Boucher, Bill Loud and Luke McClellan.



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Radials Are A Good Buy

by CARLTON SMITH

Can the car owner who needs new tires find his way to the "best buys" through the maze of consumer confusion that the tire makers have somehow managed to create?

Test data we've seen indicates that one type of tire outwears and outperforms, by a substantial margin, the rest of the competition. It's the relatively new (in the U.S. market) radial tire.

In the beginning there was the bias tire, the kind that American motorists have been riding on since grandfather used to fire up his Stanley Steamer for a Sunday spin. And it's still with us - socalled because the layers of cord that form the carcass are laid on at angles. Successive plies cross each other in X-shape.

Radial tires, used for many years on European cars, don't use the bias design. They are constructed so differently, in fact, that when U.S. companies began to market radials not long ago, every major American tire maker was operating under patent licenses from Pirelli, the Italian tire that has long been a favorite of race drivers everywhere.

Having done some competition driving

were well aware of the road-holding ability of radials - which until recently meant Pirelli (Italian) or Michelin (French). On radials, you can glue a car around a corner at speeds where bias tires would start sliding and put you over among the haystacks.

But we were frankly skeptical wnen Pirelli's U.S. distributor claimed also for radicals substantially longer wear and better gas mileage for the car. Anything that grips the road as fiercely as a set of racing Cinturatos just has to involve more road contact, more friction, more wear - right?..

Wrong. We checked it out through professional tire people and engineers and looked at test data showing that, all things being equal, you may get up to twice the mileage out of a set of radials.

The explanation of this paradox gets fairly technical, but it all goes back to the entirely different construction. There's less inner friction and wear when you eliminate those X-shaped plies.

Piero Sierra, of Pirelli's U.S. distributor, thinks that radials should be especially attractive to economy-minded Americans buying the new subcompacts when we were young and foolish, we or minicars. These light machines, he argues, need the superior roadholding of

If you're among the economy-minded, the extra wear offered by radials should be argument enough, even though radials generally cost around 15 per cent more than a comparable bias tire. And they might save you the expense of some broken bones, or worse.

So there's the familiar bias ply tire,

the radial tire and your third option, these days, the "bias-belted" tire. The latter is an American compromise, using construction sort of halfway between the bias and the radial. The data we've seen suggests that it's just about that - halfway between or thereabouts, on price, wearability and road performance.

Professional tire people think the biasbelted tire will be the big thing in the U.S. market over the next few years. It's considerable improvement over the bias tire, and - they point out - it can be sold for \$2 or \$3 or \$5 less than a radial tire. And Americans like bargains.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) The author is unable to answer personally individual questions. Questions of general interest will be answered when possible in future columns.

ules with blocks of time available are

For more information about the bureau

or to arrange for a registration inter-

view, contact the volunteer bureau at

392-6051. The bureau's main office is lo-

cated at Hersey High School, 1900 E.

The Maine Township Composite Squad-

ron, Civil Air Patrol, under the com-

mand of Major Norman K. Laird, of 939

Margret St., Des Plaines, participated

last Sunday in a day-long tour of the

Major Laird and Captain Jane J. Laird

were among the 26 members who paid

ing schools. The activity is part of the

new modified program for cadets and se-

visits to the gunnery, fire and engi

Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

CAP Unit Tours

Training Center

training center at Great Lakes.

welcomed by the bureau as volunteers.

'Industry Night' Draws Hundreds

Hundreds of area residents attended Lions Club, Bensenville Park District, Wednesday night the Bensenville Chamber of Commerce and Industry Exhibit night, held at the VFW Tioga Post

Representatives from various local industries and businesses and civic groups displayed their wares with many offering

Three Bensenville residents are the recipients of tickets good for a dinner for two at one of three Bensenville restau-

Lorraine Papke, 413 E. Irving Park Rd.; Lawrence Bieneman, 15 W. Wood St.; and Barbara Blum, 139 N. Greenlawn, received their gifts this week at the Bensenville Industry and Chamber of Commerce Exhibit Night.

THE AWARDS were given by the Bensenville Register after Stuart R. Paddock, president of Paddock Publications, drew the winning names from among nearly 1,000 entries.

Winners will be eating at either the Plentywood Farm, the Sherwood or Ehlen's Green Tree Inn restaurants, compliments of the Register.

Exhibitors Wednesday night included Amway Distributors, the Bank of Elmhurst, Beeline Fashions, Inc., Bensenville Milstreich, sales.

Bensenville Fire Deaprtment, Bensenville Police Department, Bob's Woodwork, Children's Research Foundation (sponsored by Stressen-Reuter), Community Chest (sponsored by Plentywood Farm), Fenton Distributive Education (sponsored by Clow Corp., the Flick-Reedy Corp. and the Bensenville Regis-

Others were Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Illinois Credit Union, Laho's True Value Hardware, Leider's Liquors and Garden Center, Local Vending Co., Maher Lumber Co., and Mister A's Men's

STILL MORE were the Protectoseal Co., Quality Maintainance, Robertson and Ruth, Sloan Real Estate, Thompson Rental, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Village of Bensenville.

The purpose of the chamber's annual Exhibit Night is to offer area residents an opportunity to learn more about the products and services sold and produced by businesses in Bensenville, according to a chamber spokesman.

Members of the exhibit committee included Harry P. Stone, advertisement book; Frank Leider Jr., floor manager; Jack Snowberg, publicity and Frieda

House Concept Worthwhile

The clearing house concept of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County makes it possible for a person to register his talents and time and then find out all the places where he may serve.

The concept has proven to be a worthwhile innovation in serving people, according to the bureau.

The bureau is committed to serving the volunteer's needs and offers a variety of positions. The amount of possible jobs assures the volunteer that if his placement is in anyway unsatisfactory, he can come back to the bureau for another placement

Sometimes volunteers find that their placement is not what they expected, sometimes too difficult and other times too easy. The role of a tutor in the school systems is one in which quite often the volunteer is so pleased that she or he requests another assignment in the same building

The response of a child to the obvious dedication of the volunteer who cares is appreciated by the school, the teacher and the parents. The teacher programs the tutoring sessions.

AT PRESENT, the bureau could use more volunteers in reading and math. If the volunteer has a definite choice of the school he wants to serve, this choice is honored.

Libraries and learning centers of schools are becoming increasingly important. The volunteer assisting in the libraries and learning centers are filling vital roles and more registrations are welcomed in this area.

Business and industry throughout the country are realizing the importance of permitting their personnel to contribute to this volunteer movement. An enrichment lecture on electricity from a local businessman not only bring a definite facet of our society.

tricity is important to living, but also establishes the electrician as a valuable face of our society.

Lectures at the high school level on more specialized occupations such as metallurgy, geology, anthropology and other topics expose the young adult to the many avenues of occupation in later

The retired businessman may find satisfaction in spending volunteer time with hospitalized veterans at Hines Memorial Hospital. The friendly visitor program with the Lutheran Home and the American Cancer Society provide the same satisfaction. The value of knowing that someone cares is difficult to measure but is valuable, according to the bu-

IN ADDITION to general types of volunteer positions available, the bureau also has a request for a person who is skilled in modern dance to assist in the gym classes for a few times at MacArthur Junior High School, Prospect Heights.

Many special interest groups are being planned for a period of an hour a week for six weeks in the elementary schools in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Needed volunteers include ones who have skills in chess, stitchery, rock collecting and oth-

High school students who have sched-

Music Teachers Of **Area Slate Meeting**

There will be a meeting of the Northwest Suburban Music Teachers' Association next Tuesday, Maria Schaefer Music Store, 1415 Ellinwood St., Des Plaines

Maria Hoar, music teacher at Harper Junior College, will give a program on Understanding Contemporary Music.

All teachers in the northwest area are invited to attend this meeting free of charge. Information about the associaion may be obtained from membership chairman, Verna Dean Roberts, 437-2067, or from the president, Geraldine Grady,

Waukegan & Dempster

Morton Grove

Open Evenings

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Hospital Reception Set For Wednesday

Nurses, receptionists and assistants in doctors' offices in the northwest area have been invited to attend a reception at Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Malcolm MacCoun, chief administrator of the hospital, and other hospital personnel will be available to explain how the hospital relates to the doctors' office.

Named Chairman Of Committee

Charles A. Molitor of Park Ridge, has been named chairman of the Meeting Facilities Committee for the fifth annual meeting of the Industry and General Applications Group of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

The meeting will be held this week at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago. About 1,000 will attend, including engineers interested in the design, application and use of electrical and electronic equipment throughout industry, as well as control and distribution systems and practices.

Molitor is a sales representative for Allen-Bradley Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, responsible for district distributor sales and training. During the four-day meeting he will be responsible for arranging all committee and technical meeting rooms, audio-visual requirements, signs and posters.

Joins Observer In Advertising

Stuart M. Silk, of 9546 Dee Rd., resident of Des Plaines, recently joined The National Observer as an advertising sales representative in Chicago.

The Observer is a publication of Dow Jones & Company, Inc., which also publishes The Wall Street Journal, Barron's and operates both domestic and foreign business and financial news services.

Silk is a graduate of the University of Missouri. He is married and the father of



Ph. 965-3500

Closed Sundays

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1970 DODGE **CLOSE-OUT** up to \$1,000 OFF

> THE FINEST PRE-DRIVEN CARS IN THE AREA.

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2-DR. HARDTOP V-8, auto, trans., power steering, Factory Air Cond., vinyl roof. Many other extras. Low miles. \$3695

1970 CHARGER RT

1969 CHEVELLE SS Bucket seats, auto. trans. \$2595

1967 MUSTANG 6-cyl., auto. trans. \$1395

1968 CAMARO V-8, auto. trans., white-\$1745

1970 TRIUMPH CONVT. MK-3 Radio, whitewalls. Sharp? \$1895

1965 GTO CONVERTIBLE V-8, 4-speed, bucket

\$995

967 FORD GALAXIE **500 HARDTOP** V-8, auto. trans., Factory Air Cond., vinyl roof.

\$1595

1966 BARRACUDA V-8, auto. trans., white-walls, bucket seats. Red \$1195

1965 POLARA 2-DR. HDTP. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, vinyl roof, one owner, low mileage.

\$995 1964 MERCEDES BENZ 4-DR. SEDAN

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1967 COUGAR 2-DR. HARDTOP

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cars to choose from!!!

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Sunday, Oct. 18th



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A SERVICE STATION complete with classrooms is on Main Street in Mount Prospect, is a training

a launching pad for the Shell Oil Co.'s business in center for prospective service station owners. The the Northwest suburban area. The station, located center is one of 10 Shell schools in the midwest

region, where "students" learn the business from A to Z during the five-week course.

Traffic Safety Essay Contest Set

A safety essay contest for all Illinois high school seniors is being sponsored again this year by the Illinois Editors' Traffic Safety Seminar.

The Chicago Motor Club has authorized a \$5,000 grant to award ten \$500 college

Foran To Speak At Candidate Night

Thomas Foran, former U.S. attorney for northern Illinois and chief prosecutor at the Conspiracy 7 trial, will be one of the featured speakers at a candidates night Thursday sponsored by the Democratic Womens Club of Des Plaines.

Also at the candidates night will be Alan Scheffres, candidate for the 4th District state senate seat, and his wife, Judy. Mrs. Paricia Siebert, candidate for county commissioner, and Russell G. Miller, spokesman for 13th Dist. Congressional candidate Edward Warman, will also attend.

The candidates night will be held at 8 p.m. in the community room of Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets in

their new year in the Terrace School

gymnasium hosting Chicago Policemen,

Jack Ruppaner and Jerry Lewis with

Their show demonstrated their skills in

working together to capture criminals.

Included in the show was the use of a

gun shooting blanks and the use of pad-

their German Shepherd police dog.

scholarships to the winners of the contest, five boys and five girls. Also, 25 essayists meriting special honorable mention will each receive \$25 U.S. Sav- ty.' ings Bonds.

The subject of this year's contest is, "What should your community be doing to improve teenage driver safety?" The essay should be 500 words or less and submitted to Seminar Headquarters, 66 E. South Water St., Chicago, with a postmark no later than Dec. 31, 1970.

GERALD W. CAVANAUGH, president of the motor club, said, "The Chicago Motor Club feels the seminar contest continues to be an intelligent approach to mittee. They are:

accident prevention because it is encouraging the coming generation of drivers to think constructively about traffic safe-

A special seminar committee headed by Harold E. Hutchings, assistant to the editor of the Chicago Tribune, will be in charge of the contest. Final judging will be done by a panel of University of Illinois educators. Winners will be honored at the seminar's 14th annual meeting April 16, 1971 at the State House Inn.

SOME TIPS for those writing an essay were suggested by the seminar com-

-Special attention will be given to original thought based on a knowledge of today's traffic problems in your commu-

-The judges are interested in your ideas, not those found in a textbook. -Apply your experience as a driver and passenger.

but handwritten essays are acceptable. Neatness does play a factor in judging. -Don't forget your rules of grammar and sentence structure.

-Don't forget to keep your essay within the 500 word limit. -Typewritten essays are preferred,

Candidates Night Planned Oct. 29

The Des Plaines League of Women Voters will sponsor a Meet Your Candidates night Thursday, Oct. 29 at the South Park field house, Howard and Maple streets.

Scheduled to attend are Cong. Harold R. Collier (R-10), State Rep. Arthur Simmons (R-Skokie), Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, Republican candidate for county clerk; and Richard J. Martwick, Democratic candidate for county supt. of schools.

According to Mrs. Nancy Lee Sherden, the program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"Des Plaines residents will surely want to take advantage of this golden opportunity to hear and question these

men," said Mrs. Sherden. "We are delighted that their busy schedules will allow them to attend."

A voters guide listing candidate resumes will be available at the meeting,

To Sponsor Services

The First Christian Reformed Church of Des Plaines will sponsor chapel services this Sunday at Robert Frost Junior High School, 320 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg. Rev. Lloyd J. Wolters will serve as

The services will begin at 11 a.m.

THE BULLDOZERS **ARE COMING**

Special Pre-Construction Sale Oct. 17 thru Oct. 25, 1970

HOURS: Daily 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12:00 - 6:00 p.m.



The contractor won't build our new showroom' until we get our trailers out of his way.

This ad worth towards the purchase of any new or used trailer or snowmobile during this sale.

Limit one ad per custon



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One block W. of Quentin Rd. on the N. side of N.W. Hwy.

Zoning Hearing Set For Oct. 30

change to commercial zoning with a special use for apartments on 55 acres of land located on the north side of Algonquin Rd. west of Elmhurst Rd. in Elk Grove Township.

The property, owned under trust by the LaSalle National Bank of Chicago, is 270

Cub pack 115 of Des Plaines kicked off movie followed showing the Marine nine members: Pat Halpin, Rick Hollan-

To a full house of cub scouts and their

families, cub master Harold Hagenson as

the great Indian Chief Akela, introduced

two new Bobcats, Craig Christensen and

Leaving their gold scarf behind and ac-

cepting the plaid scarf that designates

Corps training program as used by mili-

Cubs Get Visit From Chicago Police Dog

tary police.

Tony Cardona.

ded clothing to train the police dog. A the new rank as Webelos Scouts were

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, Oct. 30, will hear a request for a granted by the county board, would granted by the county board, would change the zoning from B-2 restricted service and R-5 general residence to the B-4 general service classification.

> The hearing will be held at 3 p.m. in the Elk Grove Village Hall, 666 Land-

der, Don Lorenzi, Steve Cardona, David

Bednarski, David Niles, Pat Maloney,

Andy Packard and Richard Osvath, with

A new den mother, Mrs. Martha

The next pack meeting will be held at

Terrace School gym this Friday at 7:30

their new Webelos leader Bill Halpin.

Schultz, was named for den 5.

1969 OLDS. DELTA CUSTOM 4 DR. H.T. Factory Air Conditioned, Automatic, Full Power, Including Power Seat, AM/FM Radio, Like New Set Of Whitewall Tires, Custom Interior, Factory Warranty, Traded In By An Old Customer of Ours. Sable With a Black Vinyl Roof.



Full Power, Factory Air Conditioned, Tinted Glass, Deluxe Custom Interior, Radio, Automatic, Whitewalls, Dark Moss Green With a Dark Green Vinyl Roof. A Real Beauty.



1968 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR. HARDTOP Full Power, Factory Air Conditioned, Brand New Polyglas Whitewall Tires, Automatic, Radio, Bought Here New. Willow Gold with A Dark Green Vinyl Roof. Factory Warranty.



1967 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR. HARDTOP Factory Air, Power Steering, Automatic, Economy V-8, Bucket Seats, Floor Console, New Set of Polyglas Whitewalls, Radio, Lime Gold With a Black Vinyl Roof.

9:00 to 5:00 **Closed Sundays**

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1970 CUTLASS HOLIDAY COUPE Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Deluxe Radio, WW's, Factory Air Condition, Bamboo/Black Interior, Black Vinyl Top. Stock # 11604Z.



1970 CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DR. H.T. Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Deluxe Radio, WW's, Factory Air Condition, Bamboo/Gold Interior, Sandlewood Vinyl Top. Stock



1969 PONTIAC GTO 2 DR. H.T. Buckets. Rally Wheels, Red Line Wide Oval Tires, Factory AM/FM Stereo, Radio, Power Disc Brakes, 4 Speed With Floor Console, Rally Gauges, Retractable Head Lamps, 400 Engine, Liberty Blue, Low Miles, Factory Warranty.



1970 TEMPEST LEMANS 2 DR. HARDTOP Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Deluxe All Vinyl Trim, Whitewalls, Etc., Dark Green,



1967 OLDS 442 2 DR. HARDTOP Full Power, Automatic, Bucket Seats, Floor Console, Radio, Like New Wide Oval Whitewall Tires, Ivory With a Black Vinyl Roof.

\$1895

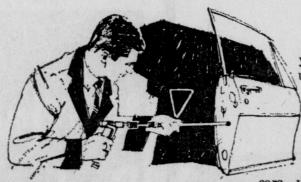


1967 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR. H.T. 4-Speed, Bucket Seats, Like New Radial Ply Whitewalls, Radio, Power Steering, Burgundy With a Black Vinyl Roof.

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